

Tijuana base for laetrile clinics, traffic to U.S.

Smuggling of outlawed cancer drug grows

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — Customs officials have uncovered what they describe as an international smuggling operation using German and Mexican connections to supply cancer sufferers in the United States and Canada with large quantities of a drug outlawed in both countries as a worthless nostrum.

Traffic across the Mexican border in the illicit medication, most generally known as laetrile but also sold under a half dozen other names, including Krebozien, was said by an investigator to exceed, in volume, the Mexican brown heroin reaching addicts in the U.S.

Prohibited from interstate shipment since 1963 by the Food and Drug Administration, which contends it has no demonstrated value in combating cancer, the smuggled laetrile is obtained from laboratories in Tijuana, Mexico, and Munich, Germany.

Mexico and Germany are among 23 countries where the drug, made from an extract of apricot pits and rich in cyanide, can be freely manufactured and legally used in cancer therapy.

The international trafficking in the drug was said to have assumed major proportions since a crackdown on its manufacture in clandestine laboratories in California where its production and use in treating malignancies was banned by state law a decade ago.

A federal grand jury here has begun an investigation of the alleged conspiracy, based on evidence gathered by customs operatives working with postal inspectors, the FDA and the California Bureau of Food and Drugs.

Evidence assembled for the grand jury, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Herbert B. Hoffman, involves persons on both sides of the Mexican border and overseas, including Mexican and American "mules" — many of them women — who do the actual smuggling, principally through the gates of the Tijuana-San Ysidro border crossing.

"The magnitude of the smuggling conspiracy that

we have discovered far exceeds what we anticipated when the investigation began," Hoffman said.

A customs inspector said 20 to 30 major distributors appeared to be employed by the smuggling ring across the U.S. and Canada, as well as a number of doctors and a corps of lesser dealers, many of whom are themselves cancer sufferers and easily recruited.

A Customs Service report on the scope of the international laetrile smuggling, obtained by the New York Times, identifies, among some 35 others, three men long prominent in dealings in the drug and agitation for its legalization.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Birth, fertility rates hit low

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

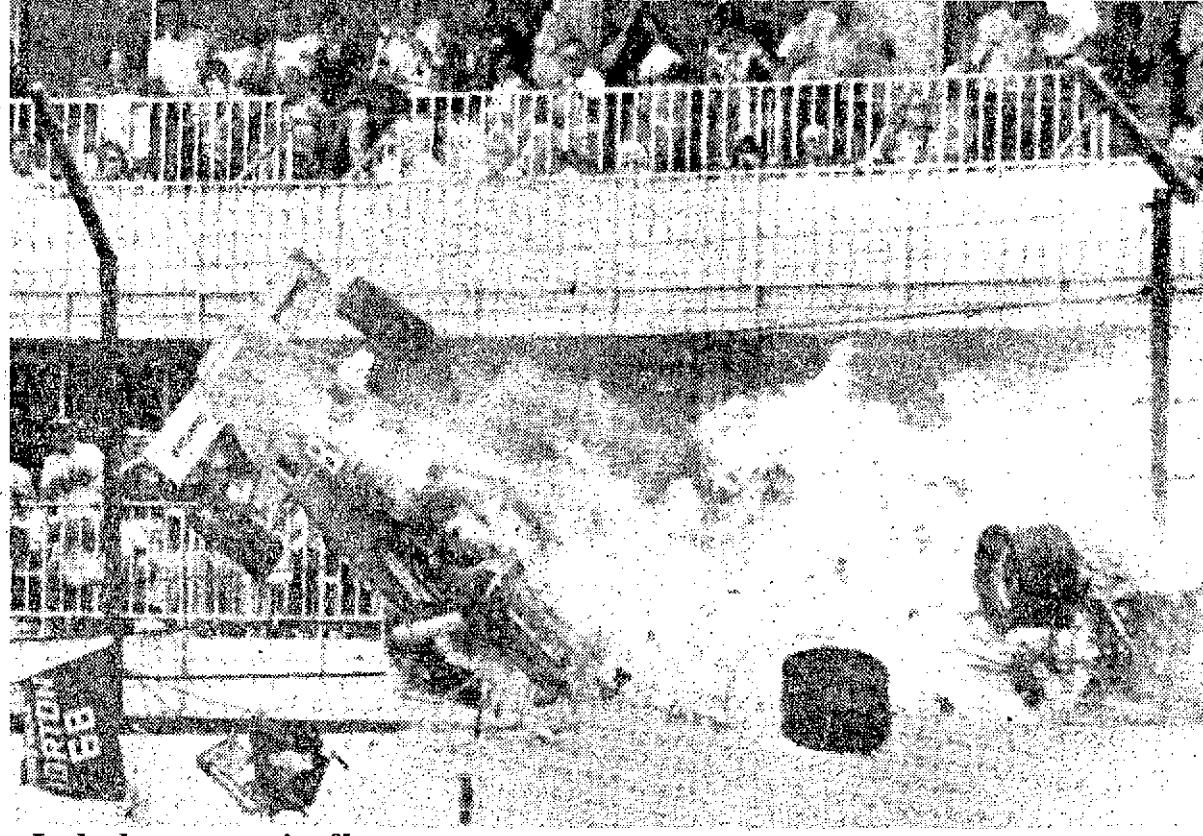
—Story on Page A-7

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

• ★ 32 Pages

Vol. 9, No. 4

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



Indy hopes up in flames

Tom Sneva's racer flies through air trailing flame and debris Sunday after 170-mph crash in 127th

lap of Indianapolis 500. Sneva suffered burns and injuries. Bobby Unser won classic. (See Page C-1.)

—UPI

Israeli jets join Lebanon battle

United Press International
Israeli warplanes streaked across southern Lebanon Sunday to help ground troops fighting Lebanese army and artillery units in a 15-hour battle, the biggest clash between the two nations in nearly three years.

A military spokesman in Beirut said seven Lebanese soldiers were killed and three wounded. He reported at least five Israeli's were killed and "an undetermined number" wounded.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv refused to disclose

casualties, but Israeli television said two soldiers were killed in the first exchange of fire after the troops crossed into Lebanon.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said more than 200 infantrymen and a few air force jets were used in

the battle. He did not say if they bombed, strafed or merely made low-flying passes.

The battle came at a time when Lebanon was experiencing its worst civil strife since its 1958 civil war. Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing

Phalangists battled each other in Beirut during the night with rockets, mortars and bombs, killing at least seven persons to bring the five-day toll to 57 dead and 176 wounded.

Asked if the Israeli pa-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 5)

Africans free student — ask ransom for 3

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — African guerrillas Sunday released unharmed an American student they kidnapped a week ago and sent with her a \$1-million ransom demand for the freedom of three other persons, government officials said.

Barbara A. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., walked into the western Tanzanian town of Kigoma after being released several miles away in the bush, not far from the remote wildlife research center where she had been studying.

She was flown to Dar Es Salaam and taken to the U.S. Embassy for a debriefing by Ambassador W. Beverly Carter. Tanzanian officials said she apparently did not know the whereabouts of the three seized with her.

ACCORDING TO government sources, she carried a letter from her kidnappers demanding a ransom of around \$1 million for the release of the other three captives.

The sources said the guerrillas also demanded the release of an unknown number of political prisoners in neighboring Zaire and urged that any search for the kidnap victims in that country be called off immediately.

Miss Smuts, appearing tired but otherwise in good health, refused to answer newsmen's questions about her captivity.

Miss Smuts, Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., Kenneth S. Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif.—all Stanford University students—and Emilie Bergman, a Dutch national, were abducted last Monday by some 40 heavily armed men from an animal research center 14 miles from Kigoma.

Tanzanian officials said the 40 kidnappers, who arrived and left by boat on Lake Tanganyika, probably belonged to the Peoples' Revolution Party in neighboring Zaire.

The Marxist guerrillas have been fighting the government of Zaire for several years and officials said they might have staged the kidnap to draw attention to their movement.

Jane Goodall, the British director of the animal research center where the kidnap occurred, was meeting with Ambassador Carter when news of the release came.

"This is the best news I have ever received in my life," said Dr. Goodall, jumping up and down. "It is like having a 10-ton weight lifted from my shoulders."



RELEASED KIDNAPING victim Barbara Smuts, center, is escorted by friends to a plane in Kigoma, Tanzania, Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Doctors to escalate slowdown

Associated Press

Despite a hastily passed compromise law on malpractice insurance, California anesthesiologists say another escalation of their work slowdown will come Tuesday.

By the end of the week, the physicians said.

Anesthesiologists at Riverside County's Hemet Valley Hospital were also expected to join the boycott Tuesday.

By the end of the week,

last week by the Legislature, which is holding a special session on the malpractice crisis, is designed to provide insurance coverage at a low rate for the present time. There will be a balloon payment at the end of the year.

Coverage for the remainder of the year will cost doctors \$1,000 to \$2,000 rather than the \$9,000 that would have been charged without the

new law.

Dr. Donald Dose, president-elect of the California Anesthesiological Society, said the law was inadequate and would not mollify protesting doctors. "The same problems will exist at the end of the year unless fundamental changes are made," Dose said. "Eventually all the money will have to be repaid to the insurance companies anyhow."

In Southern California, anesthesiologists in the Long Beach and San Gabriel Valley areas led the work slowdown, refusing to administer anesthetics except in emergency, cancer-related and obstetrics cases. Since its beginning last Monday, the walkout has spread to other counties and has started to affect hospitals in the central Los Angeles area.

He said action on tax cuts and rebates has applied a strong stimulus to the economy and there have been increases in consumer purchases and home buying and other signs of improvement.

Burns said his board, which regulates the amount of credit available to banks from the Federal Reserve System and thus the nation's money supply, is trying to steer a middle course of fighting recessions.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm today with the highs in the mid 70s. Complete weather on Page C-7.

Calif. leading U.S. road toll

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

California led the nation in holiday traffic deaths late Sunday with 23 in spite of Highway Patrol escorts from Los Angeles to Las Vegas.

Seven of the deaths were in the Southland.

Wire services reported a national toll of 244 traffic deaths, 76 drownings and 40 deaths from other accidents.

States trailing California in traffic deaths, in order, were Texas, 19, Ohio, 15, and Michigan, 14.

The National Safety Council had predicted 400 to 500 persons would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight tonight.

AMONG THE Southland fatalities were two motorcyclists who died in separate accidents in the mountains, and two men who were killed by out-of-control cars in different accidents.

Highway Patrol officers said one of the cyclists, 21-year-old Charles Russell Miller of Highland Park, died when he lost control of his vehicle on Angeles Forest Highway and veered into the path of an oncoming car.

Officers said he took a curve too fast, crossed onto the wrong side of the road, then overcorrected and slipped onto the

unpaved shoulder. His cycle then shot into the path of the oncoming car and he was knocked 50 feet, officers said. The driver of the car was not cited or held.

Another motorcyclist died north of Gorman on Interstate 5, when he changed lanes and his vehicle flipped on its side, highway patrolmen said.

The victim, Danny Meek, 27, of North Hollywood, was run over by a companion who was unable to avoid hitting the fallen cyclist, officers said.

BOTH MOTORCYCLES burst into flames, but Meek's companion, identified only as George Marquez, suffered only minor injuries.

Earlier, 37-year-old Miguel Sanchez of Highland Park was killed when he was run over by an uncontrolled car as he sat on a bench at the edge of a Maywood market parking lot.

Police said a 15-year-old boy sitting in a parked car turned on the car's ignition so he could listen to the radio, but the car slipped into gear and backed over the bench.

Another out-of-control vehicle, a racing stock car at Saugus Speedway, killed an official after it rolled over a retaining wall at a curve.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 5)

U.S. airline closes in Laos; more evacuated

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)

An American airline company on contract to the U.S. government closed its doors Sunday and another was down to one-third its former size as the hasty dismantling of American interests in Laos continued.

More than 500 Americans, most of them women and children, have been evacuated from Communist-dominated Laos in the past week,

Bird Air, with head-

Burns, Ullman split on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is in the process of turning around and there are signs of beginning economic recovery, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Sunday.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted unemployment will go even higher before the real turn begins, late this year and next.

Burns, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he feels the nation is "in a turning zone, and I think this is a time to pause as far as fiscal policy is concerned."

He said action on tax cuts and rebates has applied a strong stimulus to the economy and there have been increases in consumer purchases and home buying and other signs of improvement.

Burns said his board, which regulates the amount of credit available to banks from the Federal Reserve System and thus the nation's money supply, is trying to steer a middle course of fighting recessions.

For 10 years the nation has gone through a hectic period of inflation and, thus, the board has lost some of its options, he said. If it releases the

quarters in Oakland, Calif., has been under contract to the U.S. government in various parts of Southeast Asia and was one of the commercial airlines which flew supplies into Phnom Penh before the Khmer Rouge took over last month.

Larry Joseph, an official of Continental Air Services, said his company was down to two fixed-wing aircraft from the original six which were on exclusive contract to the U.S. mission. Joseph said that Continental had no immediate plans to shut down and that the U.S. Embassy had asked it to provide possible medical evacuations and other emergency services.

The embassy spokesman said the mission no longer needed large-scale air support since its field operations in Laos had ended following student demonstrations and intensified Pathet Lao activity.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• WHITE LAWMAKER applies for membership in the congressional Black Caucus. Page A-2.

• SEN. MANSFIELD says U.S. would have to defend South Korea if North Korean forces attack. Page A-4.

• WARRIORS WIN again to capture basketball championship over the Bullets. Page C-1.

• SUN DRAWS thousands to local beaches as thousands more strip down to take advantage of San Diego's "nude beach." Stories on Pages A-8, C-7.

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N.Y. doctors hit malpractice plan

Combined News Services

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — New York State doctors voted Sunday not to support a new state malpractice insurance law, and some doctors said the action could result in a phaseout of all but emergency services on July 1. At a stormy meeting of its House of Delegates, the state medical society also voted to set up its own doctor-supported insurance company to try to cope with rising malpractice insurance premiums. "The new state law is insufficient to give us proper protection, to make us insurable," said Anita DeLaGarza, a spokesman for the Queens County Ad Hoc Malpractice Committee. The state entered the malpractice fray after the Argonaut Insurance Co., which had insured nearly all New York doctors, said it would have to raise premiums by about 200 per cent or drop its coverage. The new law, passed last week, sets up a Joint Underwriters Association, a pool of about 300 companies which would take over most malpractice insurance coverage on July 1. According to the medical society, rates would go up about 100 per cent under the plan. A society spokesman said the doctors hope to hold premium increases to less than 15 per cent with their own Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Co.

Alaska earthquake

PALMER, Alaska — An earthquake with a magnitude of 5.7 on the Richter scale occurred beneath the Gulf of Alaska Sunday, the Palmer Observatory reported. Palmer officials said the quake was not felt in Kodiak, the nearest populated area to the quake. The epicenter was about 150 miles southeast of Kodiak, officials said, and a tidal wave warning wasn't issued. The Alaska earthquake of 1964 registered 8.3 on the scale and the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3. A reading of 7 is a major quake capable of widespread and heavy damage.

Big Powers 'inattentive'

MEDFORD, Mass. — Newly developing nations are justified in complaining that the U.S. and Soviet Union have not paid them enough attention, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. ambassador-designate to the United Nations, said Sunday. Speaking at class day exercises at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, Moynihan said the U.S. has been so preoccupied with its relations with Russia and other major powers in the past 25 years that "there hasn't been enough time left over, enough energy left over for new nations with new concerns that warrant our attention." Moynihan, a former ambassador to India, said he thinks his appointment to the United Nations may bring greater attention to the so-called Third World nations.

Budget trouble

NEW YORK — State Sen. Roy Goodman said Sunday that New York City will have to default on \$1 billion worth of its obligations June 11 unless Mayor Abraham Beame makes credible cuts in his proposed \$12.8 billion budget. Goodman, a Republican-Liberal, said he was disclosing the magnitude of the city's financial problem for the first time and added that a total of \$3 billion must be found within the next 90 days. In a personal appeal to the mayor, Goodman said: "The plain fact is that the city administration's credibility is now regarded by the financial community as 'zero-minus' and will continue to be unless we make a believable further budget cut." He said soundings in Washington, Albany and in the city's financial community convinced him a credible cut would be in the neighborhood of \$300 million. Admitting the difficulty of making cuts in such fields as education and welfare, Goodman said: "The question is no longer what cuts can be made: the question is whether the city can survive if the cuts are not made."

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet business exec executed for bribery

MOSCOW — A firing squad has executed a high Russian business official convicted of taking bribes from a foreigner, Soviet sources said Sunday. The sources said the widow of Yuri S. Sosnovsky was informed about the execution after it had taken place. Sosnovsky, former director of a furniture manufacturing concern, was convicted of receiving \$152,000 worth of rubles in bribes as well as a tape recorder, radio, watches and overcoats from Swiss businessman Walter Haeflin. Haeflin received 10 years in prison, but the sources said he would likely be freed under an amnesty before the end of this year in return for giving full evidence on the case. Sources said Haeflin testified the large bribes had been demanded by Sosnovsky as a condition for buying the Swiss machinery. Death by firing squad is the standard penalty for high economic crimes.

Show of force

MADRID — Gen. Francisco Franco reviewed Spain's military and police might Sunday to mark the 36th anniversary of Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War. The 82-year-old chief of state, slouched and returning salutes slowly, stood for 90 minutes as 11,000 members of the armed forces and police passed by in the annual victory parade in Madrid. American and French-built jet fighter-bombers thundered overhead in a salute to the commander-in-chief, increasingly reported by political circles as preparing to step down. Beside Franco, as in the past six years, was Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 37 year-old prince named by Franco to succeed him as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1931.

Medical problem

LONDON — Doctors who qualified to practice medicine in India have lost the automatic right they held for 33 years to practice in this country. The change, introduced last Wednesday by the General Medical Council, followed mounting disquiet over the standards of some overseas doctors practicing in Britain. It is certain to have an adverse effect on the National Health Service, where 10,000 of the 60,000 doctors employed are Indian. The new eligibility requirement means that Indian doctors will have to pass the same tests nearly all foreign medical graduates have to take to work here. The requirement does not apply to Indian doctors already practicing in Britain. Indian qualifications were first recognized in 1892, when the subcontinent was the biggest possession in the British Empire.

People in the news

Combined News Services

Two Soviet cosmonauts successfully corrected their course and docked their Soyuz 18 spacecraft with the orbiting Salyut 4 space station Sunday, Moscow radio reported.

The report said that they found all systems in the spacelab working normally.

Salyut 4 has been drifting through space under automatic guidance since Feb. 9 when two other cosmonauts left it after spending 28 days aboard in a Soviet space endurance record. The radio did not say how long the present mission will last.

Cosmonauts Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk, 33, the craft's commander, and Vitaly Sevastyanov, 40, were reported feeling fine.

Soyuz 18 blasted off Saturday and Soviet space officials said it would work with the orbiting laboratory for a series of experiments.

The mission took most Western experts by surprise. They had previously believed the Salyut orbiting lab would be discarded in space as happened to its three predecessors.

The Soyuz 18 flight came only seven weeks before the scheduled orbital rendezvous of a similar Soyuz craft and a three-man American Apollo ship.

Pressure

A former official of Baltimore County said in a newspaper interview published Sunday that Spiro T. Agnew, while he was Baltimore County executive, pressured him to deposit government funds in a bank in which Agnew held a financial interest.

The official, former County Finance Director Norman W. Wood, was quoted in the interview in the Baltimore Sun as saying that the pressure came both from Agnew and from J. Walter Jones, a close business and personal associate of Agnew.

The report was denied by Jones, who founded the bank in question in 1963. Jones said he did not pressure anyone, adding, "The opposite was true so there would be no embarrassment to Mr. Agnew."

In the interview, Wood said Agnew repeatedly pressured him to deposit public funds in the Chesapeake National Bank shortly after it opened in January 1964. "I resisted it and resisted it until Agnew called me into his office and ordered me," Wood said.

Politician

John D. Rockefeller IV, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1972, has resigned as president of West Virginia Wesleyan College to resume his political career.

"Mr. Rockefeller told us he is considering running for governor in 1976 and wants some time to travel around the state and quietly assess that possibility," H. A. Latimer, chairman of the school's board of trustees, said Sunday in Buckhannon, W. Va.

A Democratic maverick in New York's Republican Rockefeler family, he was named president of the college in 1973, after he was defeated in the 1972 gubernatorial race by incumbent Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

No higher

Junko Tabei, the 35-year-old Japanese who became the first woman to climb Mt. Everest, said her first thought upon reaching the top of the world's highest peak was, "Thank goodness, I don't have to go any higher."

The Japanese newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, in a dispatch Sunday from the base camp of the all-women Everest expedition, said Mrs. Tabei described the summit as "so cramped I could hardly put my two feet together to stand on it."

Mrs. Tabei and her Sherpa guide, Ang Tsering, scaled the peak May 16. The expedition is expected to reach Kathmandu, Nepal, about May 28.



COSMONAUTS Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastyanov wave before blastoff from space center.

—AP Wirephoto

JFK link

Time magazine reported Sunday it has been told "by credible sources" that then-President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in 1961 "covertly ordered agencies of the U.S. government to find sure means of deposing Fidel Castro, Cuba's chief of state."

The magazine said, "Whether or not assassination attempts against Castro were authorized by the Kennedys is still unclear. But they did send word to the CIA, at least, that he must be knocked out of power by any means the agency could devise." The magazine said the sources said this occurred after the Bay of Pigs disaster ended an attempt by CIA-backed anti-Castroites to invade Cuba.

The magazine said the State Department "and possibly the FBI and the Pentagon were told that ways should be found to get rid of Castro."

Saints

Pope Paul VI Sunday proclaimed two Spaniards the first saints of the Holy Year and said their sanctity was cause for joy in a world filled with crime and the threat of war.

Juan Bautista de la Concepcion and Vicenta Maria Lopez y Vicuna were the first of six candidates for sainthood to be canonized during Holy Year. The

next will be Elizabeth Anne Seton, who will become the first American-born saint next Sept. 14. St. Vicenta Maria Lopez was born in Cusco in 1561, became a priest at age 24 and in 1599 won from Pope Clement VII approval of the Reform of the Trinity revitalizing religious community life.

St. Juan Bautista, born in 1561, became a priest at age 24 and in 1599 won from Pope Clement VII

White lawmaker has quandary for blacks

An application by Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark D-Calif., to join the congressional Black Caucus has thrown its 17 members into a quandary. The problem is that Stark is white.

The California Democrat applied for caucus membership several weeks ago in a letter to Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., the chairman of the exclusively black group. The application, made with out fanfare because Stark said he was sincere and not just seeking publicity, has yet to be acted upon.

A spokesman for the Black Caucus says it is still under discussion and a decision will be made after Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess. "We'll have to do something about it," he said.

While most members of the Black Caucus appear to be leaning toward rejecting Stark's request, they fear such a vote would open the group to charges of discrimination.

So far, only one member, Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., has spoken in favor of Stark. "I'm going to vote for you, brother," he told Stark.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., also appears to be sympathetic. Dellums, whose district abuts Stark's district across the bay from San Francisco, notes that Stark's constituency is some 30 per cent black or Spanish-speaking.

Members of the Black Caucus nonetheless fear that if Stark is accepted, other white congressmen with large black constituencies — even conservative southerners with little sympathy for their objectives — might also seek membership. Stark, however, is generally considered "a friend" by the blacks.

"Urban poverty, whether you are black, brown or white, is repressive," Stark wrote in his letter of application. "Poor people, regardless of their color, are effectively denied representation in our system of government."

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Mirrored chrome/glass dining table. \$569, \$329 Imported oiled walnut 36" bookcase. Orig. \$139, \$97 Oiled walnut wine rack. Regularly at \$359, \$199 Henredon bookcase. Regularly priced at \$439, \$299 Henredon cocktail table. Regularly at \$439, \$299 Henredon twin cocktail table. Regularly \$165, \$119 "Art Deco" occasional group drastically reduced: Rectangular cocktail table. Originally at \$369, \$188 Lamp table. \$329, \$149 Etagere. \$649, \$389

Furniture



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Hot car

We recently purchased a 1975 automobile and have been told by our friends that we're driving a potential fire bomb because of the catalytic converter. We are planning a trip to Yosemite in June and these same well-meaning friends tell us that the National Park Service is going to ban all new cars from wilderness areas because of the fire hazard. Is there any truth to these allegations? D.M., Long Beach.

The rumors were started in March by a report from the California Division of Forestry that catalytic converters were responsible for six grass fires, but the information later turned out to be erroneous. Catalytic converters do generate more surface heat than conventional mufflers and the California Air Resources Board is studying this situation, but there currently is no conclusive evidence that the devices pose a significantly greater fire hazard. A spokesman for the National Park Service said there are no plans at this time to ban new cars from any wilderness campground. The six brush fires reported by state forestry officials were ignited by automobiles, but none of the cars had converters. Since all vehicles are capable of starting forest fires, a motorist should avoid parking in tall grass if his car has been running for a long time and he should never let his car idle in a brushy area.

No sale

Can I sell homemade crafts in much the same manner as a yard or garage sale? If so, must I collect and report sales tax on items I sell? Mrs. K.K., Long Beach.

In Long Beach, you are allowed to have garage sales of used household items but you aren't permitted to sell new merchandise, which would include arts and crafts items at your home. This would place your enterprise in the category of a retail business, which is prohibited in a residential zone. City regulations allow only one garage sale a year, not to exceed seven consecutive days, and no permit or license is needed, according to Joyce Elza of the city business license office. Under state law, an individual holding more than two sales of any merchandise, new or used, in a 12-month period, must report the sales and pay taxes on them to the California Board of Equalization, said a spokeswoman for the board. Both of these laws, however, are difficult to apply and are rarely enforced to the letter.

Labor boss

Was George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO ever in the service? How can he call himself president of the labor unions when he isn't elected? R.P., Long Beach.

The 80-year-old labor leader never served in the military. The son of a Bronx plumber who had

been head of his union local, Meany quit school at 16 and became an apprentice plumber to support his widowed mother and seven younger brothers and sisters. He worked his way up through local and state labor organizations and solidified his power base in 1939 when he became secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor. At the 1947 AFL convention, he tangled with his first major foe, John L. Lewis, powerful head of the miner's union, over Meany's support of the miner's union, over Meany's support of the government's Cold War requirement that unions submit anti-communist loyalty oaths. After a stormy session, the delegates sided with Meany and his future accession to the AFL's presidency was assured. He took over the top post in 1952 after the death of AFL president William Green, and since then union members have elected him by acclamation without a formal ballot because no one has successfully launched a campaign to challenge him. A master power broker, Meany engineered the bitterly fought AFL-CIO merger of 1955 and survived his long-term battles with the Teamsters' James Hoffa and the fiery social crusader, the late Walter Reuther, who led his United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO in 1967. Unlike Reuther or Lewis, Meany is considered a reformer. He has always worked within the existing labor power structure and is not known as an aggressive organizer of nonunion workers. His critics charge that Meany, who earns \$90,000 a year, has become too conservative and out of touch with the labor force, but his supporters point out that he has outlasted critics who were calling him a has-been two decades ago.

Turn idle items into cash for other things... use a low-cost Classified Ad! HE 2-5859.

Bills, bills bills

I received a county tax bill for \$187 on my boat last year and a few weeks later, I received another bill for \$299 on the same boat. In August, I mailed a check for \$187 to the Los Angeles County tax collector's office. In September, I received another bill for \$317, and when I called the tax collector's office, I was told this bill was a mistake and I should ignore it. In November, I received a refund check for \$187 - the amount I had paid - from the tax collector's office. In December, I received a notice of delinquent taxes in the amount of \$320. At this point, I gave up and contacted Action Line. You learned that my boat had been listed under two different file numbers, which caused the mix-up. I was told to pay \$323, the correct tax bill for my boat, and I did this in February. I thought the matter was finally settled, but I have now been notified that the county has placed a lien on my boat for a \$317 delinquent tax bill. Can Action Line try once more to straighten out this mess? R.S., Redondo Beach.

The county has withdrawn the lien on your property. When you paid your tax bill in February, your account was supposed to be cleared, but the county's computer system still registered the one bill you were sent in September for \$317. Your tax records were again placed in the delinquent file and the lien certificate was automatically issued. After we contacted the tax collector's office, the mistake was discovered and your account records finally corrected.

Bikeways

I'm 10 years old and have just moved to Westminster near the corner of Bolsa Chica Road and Duncanion Avenue. All my friends live in Garden Grove and I can't get over there because of the freeway overpass. Are there plans for a bike trail on Bolsa Chica? I go to school in Los Alamitos and if there were trails I could ride to school. A.F., Westminster.

There are no plans at the present time to put a bike trail along that road and over the two bridges spanning the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways, that merge nearby. Westminster hasn't been active in establishing bike trails, as have many other Orange County cities, and the countywide arterial bikeway system plans do not call for trails near enough to help you, according to Bob Rusby, trail coordinator for the Orange County Planning Department. He has mailed you maps showing the existing trails in the county and those proposed in the arterial bikeway master plan.

Boy loses in Russian roulette

Jessie Shank, 14, of View Park, lost a game of Russian roulette Sunday when he put a .38-caliber pistol to his head and pulled the trigger firing a bullet into his head, Los Angeles police said.

He was listed in guarded condition at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood late Sunday after brain surgery.

Police said the youth, of 307 Montana Ave., was playing with several guns at the home of Bruce Vernooff, 4123 Cloverdale Ave., while the friend's parents were in Las Vegas for the weekend. Vernooff's sister and a neighbor girl identified as Nina Garza also were present.

Officers said Shank told his friends: "Six to one are pretty good odds." They said the bullet went through his head and narrowly missed the two girls.

Inmate hangs self in L.A. hospital ward

A 28-year-old escapee from Detroit awaiting trial for felonious assault hung himself in the hospital ward of the Los Angeles County Jail Sunday, sheriff's deputies said.

His name was withheld until notification of relatives.

Officials said he apparently shredded his blanket and hung himself from a top bunk. He was found at 1:10 p.m. during a routine check of the cell and was pronounced dead at the scene.

He was in the hospital section because he was being treated for an unknown illness.

After he was arrested earlier this month, a records check revealed he was an escapee.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Highway patrolmen said Charles C. Smith of Sun Valley, a flagman, was standing on a mound behind the wall when the car struck.

Driver Carl Frank Lux, 31, of Van Nuys, said his accelerator stuck on a straightaway and he entered the curve at up to 80 miles per hour. Lux was treated for whiplash injuries.

Sunday afternoon a 3-year-old Pacoima boy died after he was struck by a car as he ran into the street in front of his home.

Police said Joe Moore, 13063 Cochran St., darted out from between parked cars as his horrified father yelled to warn him of the approaching car. The driver was not cited or held.

Officers said Shank told his friends: "Six to one are pretty good odds." They said the bullet went through his head and narrowly missed the two girls.

Officers said 51-year-old Alice Walton died at the scene, near the intersection with Foster Avenue. The driver, a 23-year-old Covina woman, was not cited or held.

In other parts of the nation, sunny weather lured millions onto the nation's highways for the weekend, and fuel conservation took a holiday.

"You'd never know there was anything like an energy crisis," said a dispatcher at the Virginia Beach, Va., police department. Police said there were many more cars in the beach community this year than last, and the town, a major East Coast resort, was packed with tourists.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Monday, May 26, 1975
Volume 9, No. 4

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Mansfield says U.S. would have to defend S. Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield believes that if the North Korea attacks South Korea the United States — because of its treaty commitments and the presence of its troops — will have no choice.

Mansfield indicated he agreed with a proposal by a newspaper commentator that the Soviet Union, Communist China, Japan and the United States might guarantee the integrity of South and North Korea.

Mansfield made these other points:

— The South East Asia Treaty Organization, which originally grouped the United States, France, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines "is nothing but a paper pact" and should be abolished.

— America's first line of defense in Asia should not be the mainland, but "the island chain off the Asia mainland." Presumably he meant Japan, but he did not specify.

— President Ford violated the spirit of the 1973 War Powers Act by not

adequately consulting Congress during the Mayaguez incident.

— President Ford is doing a good job as chief executive and his handling of the Mayaguez affair "increased his standing considerably."

Earlier Sunday, in a speech at the Georgetown University law school commencement, Mansfield urged the United States Sunday to reject a temptation to retreat into isolationism in the post-Vietnam era.

He said U.S. foreign policy should instead be aimed at assuring world stability through the mutual efforts of nations — including Communist nations — rather than by American military power.

Mansfield said it should be possible to pull out militarily from the entire Southeast Asian mainland — including Thailand — without severing normal international contact or abandoning vital interests in that area.

McGovern supports Palestinians' cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday the United States should spell out its willingness to recognize that Palestinians have

some political rights of their own.

But McGovern said he never proposed that this country officially recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization or any other group as the official spokesmen for Palestinian Arabs.

"I have said if the PLO is designated by the Arab world and the Palestinians as their representative at the forthcoming Geneva Conference, we ought to sit in the same room and talk with them as the legitimate representatives for the Palestinians," McGovern said in a radio interview on UPI-Audio's Washington Window.

"That's vastly different than to say we're now deciding that the PLO should be the head of a future Palestinian state if such a state comes into being," McGovern said. "That's vastly different than to say what the solution ought to be to the Palestinian grievance."

"Maybe it ought to be a separate state on the West Bank (of the Jordan), maybe it ought to be a federation with Jordan," he said. "But I would prefer that the judgment be made in a plebiscite among the Palestinians — those who live on the West Bank and those who indicate a desire to return."

MCGOVERN, who visited the Middle East earlier this year, said he did not believe Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has gone far enough in assuring the Palestinians that their interests will be taken into account by the United States.

"There hasn't been any indication on our part that we're prepared to accept an independent Palestinian state or even that we're interested in a plebiscite among the Palestinians," he said. "We've left our policies there so vague that no one really knows if we recognize a legitimate Palestinian right or not."

The PASTOR said the parishioners will try to find houses near each other so that the family members can stay together. Some church members are soliciting furniture from dealers in the parish, said McKeon, "to make these people just as comfortable as can be."

When he told them of the church's offer of sponsorship, McKeon said to the newlyweds, "My parish wants to give you a wedding gift. We want to sponsor all of you."

"We will help you find work. We will help you go to school. This is our wedding present to you."



VIETNAMESE CHILDREN get treat as elephant from Lion County Safari visits Camp Pendleton refugee camp Sunday. Hundreds of children got to ride the giant animal.

Opposition told to sending troops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— A poll of Californians reveals strong opposition to sending U.S. armed forces if fighting breaks out in the Middle East, Korea or Thailand.

According to the Mervin Field Poll published Sunday, the majority of respondents — almost 80 per cent — think the United States should not send troops to defend Israel against Arab states even if Israel's survival is at stake.

Likewise, the survey found 6 out of 10 persons opposing the use of U.S. troops to aid South Korea if it were attacked by

North Korea.

Nearly 80 per cent rejected the idea of using U.S. forces stationed in Thailand to resist the takeover of the government by insurgents.

In general, the respondents felt the best course of action in Korea or Thailand would be a quick withdrawal of troops or, at most, to defend only U.S. bases in those countries.

Californians did line up on Israel's side by a 45 to 7 per cent margin when asked to say where their sympathies are. But only 15 per cent would support sending U.S. troops to back Israel, and 62 per cent thought the United States should stay neutral if war breaks out in the Middle East.

The poll represented interviews with 1,053 adults May 5 to 14. This was shortly after the fall of South Vietnam to the Communists and coincided with the seizure of the American freighter Mayaguez by Cambodia.

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Completely Contoured Chaise covered in fur-look fabric of durable polyester/acrylic blend. You'll love its modern lines: button accents and Walnut tone legs!

Futorian "Tempo" Bar Stools have sleek tubular design, are constructed of sturdy white plastic, snap together in seconds. Have them with black or yellow tufted vinyl seats, compact carry-home cartons!

Spanish Style Oak Tone Room Divider . . . 48" x 16" x 60" high with display shelves and intricately designed storage base . . . yours at Levitz savings today!

Kroehler Royale 81" Sofa & 51" Loveseat have a sleek new contemporary look in striped Herculon olefin. Quality details include reversible heavy-density seat & back cushions, hardwood frames.

MODERN

\$76

CARRY HOME

\$27

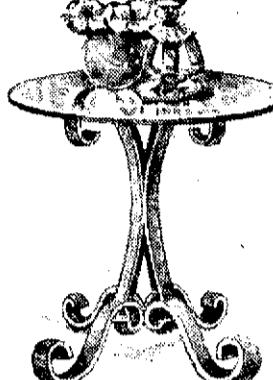
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BOTH PCS.

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Rush For Gold Tone Cigarette Tables!



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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

- GLASS TOP
- SCROLLED PEDESTAL
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Contemporary Rocker is poetry in CONTEMPORARY motion! Seat and back have simulated cane inserts, black plastic trim. Gleaming frame is chrome plated, has a fluid graceful beauty you'll love. Hurry for it at giant savings now!

Colonial Style 5-Pc. Dining Set in a rich distressed Maple tone. Own 46" round pedestal table . . . 2-9" leaves, 1 captains and 3 mates chairs. Hurry in!

9-Pc. Corner Group seats 6, sleeps 2! Set includes 2 urethane foam mattresses and foundations on casters, 2 big bolsters, 2 quilted floral coverlets and large walnut color corner table! Hurry to save!

Choose Spanish Style Tables . . . oak tone lattice work doors with gold rayon velvet inserts & mar-proof plastic tops. 60" x 24" cocktail. 28" x 24" hexagon or 28" square!

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ALL 5 PCS.

\$355

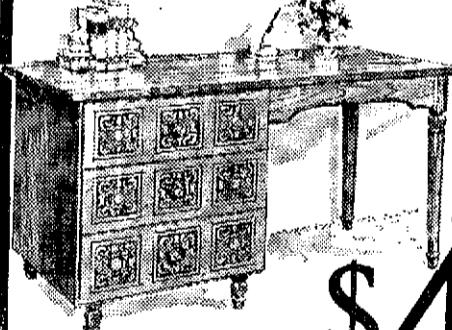
ALL 9 PCS.

\$135

YOUR CHOICE

\$47

Spanish Style Desk Will Sell Fast!



**Memorial
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

- MAR-RESISTANT PLASTIC TOP
- 3 DEEP DRAWERS

Folding Rocker has the look of a EASY TO STORE priceless antique . . . curved hardwood frame with rich carved effects. Seat and back are covered in textured floral fabric with the look of fine petit point. Save on it!

Bassett 4-Pc. Modern Bedroom in a rich Oak tone. Set includes 66"-9 drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors and full/queen headboard. All 4 for one low Levitz price!

Kroehler Recliner is the ultimate in relaxing luxury naugahyde fabric backed vinyl, biscuit tufted back, waterfall seat cushion, rolled arms & 3-position mechanism!

"Tempo" Etagères By Futorian give dramatic display . . . come in compact carry-home cartons, assemble in seconds! Each is 37" x 16" x 65" tall in tubular plastic with hi-pressure black plastic shelves.

\$36

ALL 4 PCS.

\$294

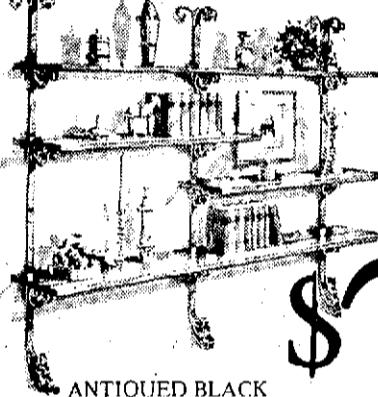
TODAY

\$88

CARRY HOME

\$56

Enhance Walls With This Display Unit!



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\$20
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

- ANTIQUED BLACK TONE SHELVES
- 72" x 14" x 72"

Palatial 5-Pc. Singer Bedroom has Traditional design, engraved Pecan tone on selected hardwoods, wood products, simulated wood, includes 74" door dresser, 2 mirrors, nightstand, full/queen headboard.

Save On Traditional Style Winged Back Chair . . . diamond tufted back and tight seat, rolled arms, nailhead trim and rich Walnut tone legs . . . rich supported vinyl!

Singer Modern Dining Set or China You'll marvel at the rich Oak finish on Oak solids and veneers. Choose 40" x 60" x 72" oval table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs, or have 50" x 82" lighted china cabinet.

Contemporary Full Size Sleep-Sofa in a vibrant plaid Herculon® olefin has button accented back, reversible seat cushions . . . converts in seconds to a bed for 2!

ALL 5 PCS.

\$333

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YOUR CHOICE

\$297

\$198

Own Modern 5-Pc. Dinette By Douglas!

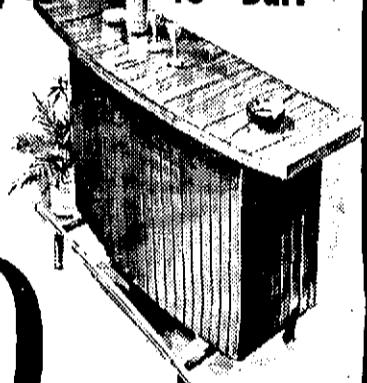


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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

- 30" x 40" TABLE
- 4 CHAIRS

Be Here Early For This 48" Bar!



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\$30
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

- WALNUT TONE
- NO-MAR PLASTIC TOP
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SOFA

\$247

SEAT TOP

\$66

ALL 5 PCS.

\$95

MODERN

\$284

Quilted Floral 93" Sofa

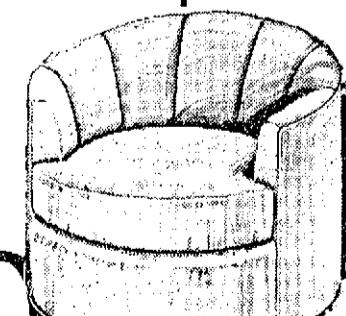
has a fresh, vibrant beauty you'll love. Traditional design is elegant with flared arms, arm pillows and thick 6" reversible seat and back cushions, casters, spring base.

Streak 42" Lane Chest has cushioned black vinyl seat top . . . lustrous Walnut veneers on selected hardwood solids, chrome metal trim, handsome recessed base.

Contempo 5-Pc. Dinette features a 42" round table with butcher block plastic top, protective edge to keep chairs from rubbing . . . 4 thick-cushioned swivel chairs covered in supported vinyl.

Kroehler Herculon® Olefin Plaid Sofa . . . polyurethane foam reversible cushions, button accented back, Oak tone accents and spring base . . . priced to sell fast!

Vinyl Swivel Chair Is A Super Value!



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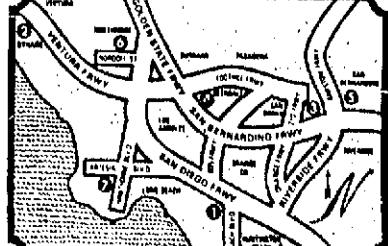
- WET-LOOK VINYL
- REVERSIBLE CUSHION
- CHANNELLED BACK

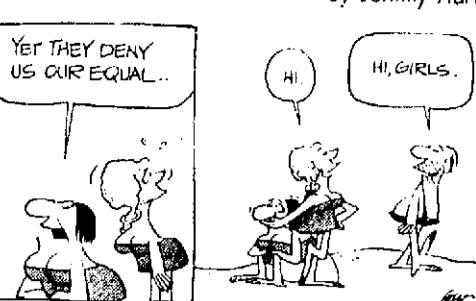
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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
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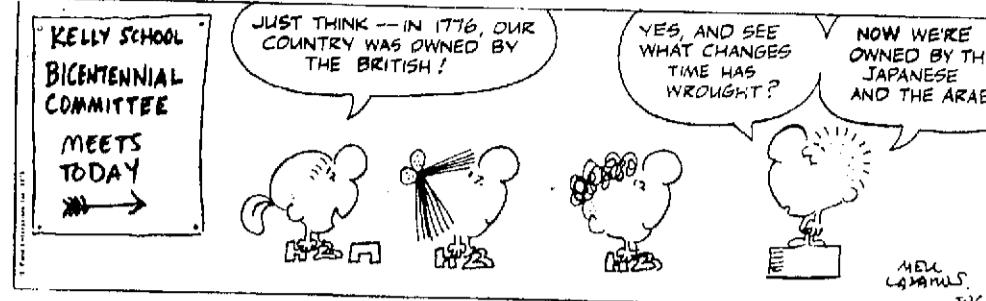
By Johnny Hart

LIL' ABNER

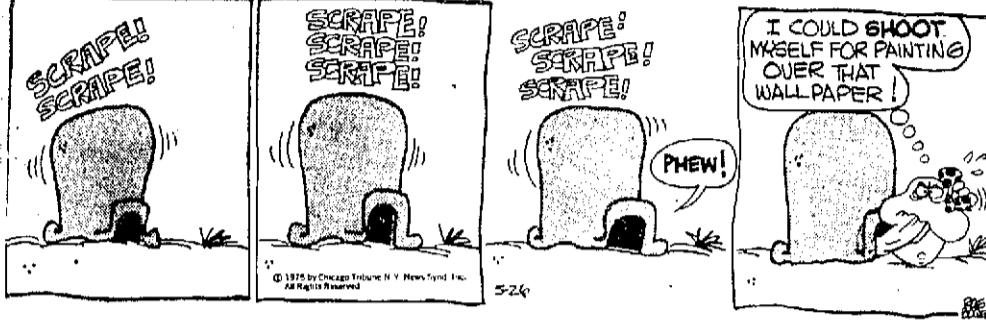


By Al Capp

MISS PEACH

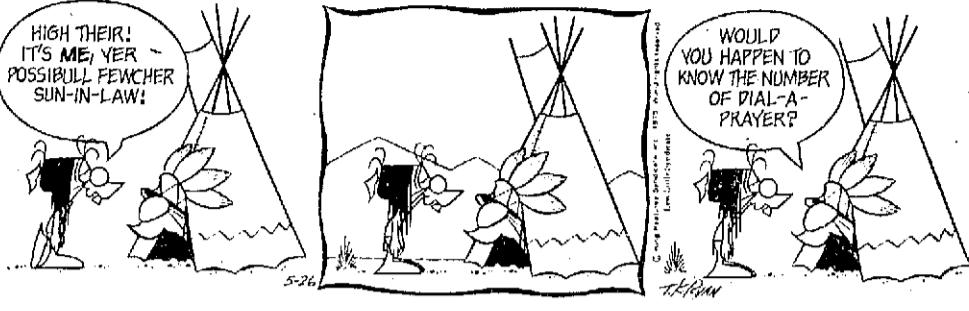


ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



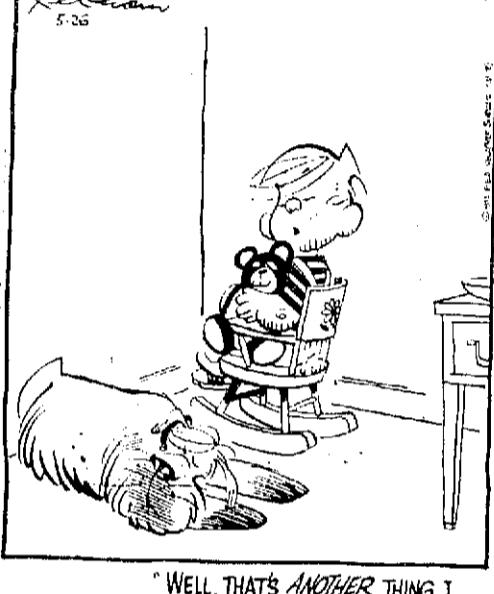
By Ed Dodd

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

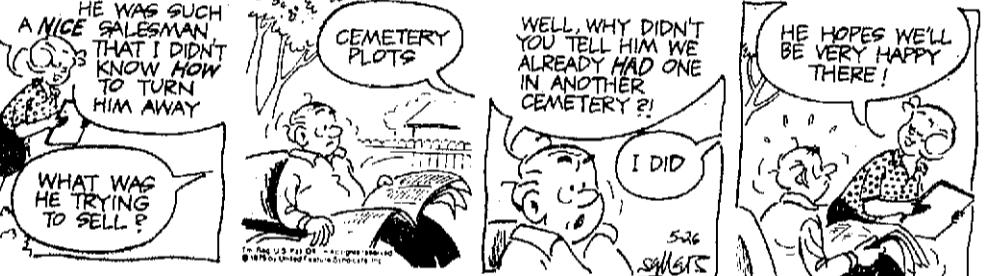


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Bacon
 2 Metric
 3 Slangy
 4 Turndown
 5 Mother of
 6 Pollux
 7 Tolerant
 8 Look --
 9 Visit
 10 Mountain
 11 Denizen
 12 Affluence
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 14 Convergence
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SALT SPRAY and the smell of suntan lotion lingers in the air above 12,000 sunbathers

on the one-mile strand at Seal Beach Sunday.

—Staff photo by Kent Henderson

18 L.B. swimmers rescued

Half million lured to beaches

Beaches in Los Angeles and Orange counties were jammed Sunday, as sunny weather and the holiday weekend drew more than half a million Southland residents to the seashore.

No drownings were reported, but Long Beach lifeguards were kept busy watching 35,000 beachgoers and rescuing 18 swimmers.

Most of the rescued bathers swam too far from shore and became overtired, lifeguards said, but some suffered cramps in the chilly 60-degree water.

Marine safety officers answered 30 calls for assistance to boaters, and resuscitated a woman jogger who collapsed while running on the beach.

The unidentified woman refused to be sent to a hospital, and was taken home by relatives, lifeguards

said.

Though air temperatures at most beaches stayed in the 60s, Seal Beach lifeguards said temperatures up to 78 lure 12,000 sunbathers to their one-mile strand.

Another 100,000 persons and 40 surf rescues kept Huntington Beach lifeguards busy, and Los Angeles County lifeguards said 150,000 persons visited South Bay beaches.

In Playa del Rey a large sailboat hit a sewer pipe and was stuck for more than an hour before lifeguards could free it.

No one was injured in the accident, lifeguards said.

Santa Monica lifeguards said 150,000 beachgoers crowded onto that city's shoreline, and another 150,000 sunbathers were estimated for Malibu area beaches.

BANNED CANCER DRUG

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Andrew R. L. McNaughton of the McNaughton Foundation of Sausalito, a laetrile "research center," was described in the report as "among those involved in some way with the illegal traffic in laetrile."

Identified as "promoters" of the unlawful use of laetrile were Dr. Ernest Krebs Jr., San Francisco biochemist who with his father worked on the development of laetrile between 1920 and 1950, and Dr. John A. Richardson, a physician of Albany, Calif., who has been arrested three times for trafficking in laetrile but never convicted.

Also implicated among the so-called higher-ups of the conspiracy, according to Hoffmann and other government informants, is Dr. Ernesto Rodriguez Contreras, who has treated thousands of Americans and Canadians with laetrile at his Tijuana cancer clinic.

Several of those named as ringleaders of the international smuggling operation were said in the customs report to have "known connections" with convicted laetrile smugglers, as well as close associations with those operating the Tijuana and Munich manufacturing plants.

The drugs are known to be manufactured by Cyto-Pharma de Mexico, S.A., in Tijuana, and by Siklus Pharmaceuticals in Munich, and are being smuggled into the U.S. and distributed by numerous

individuals "associated with the promoters or manufacturers of laetrile, or both," the customs report stated.

A major portion of the illicit drug reaching the smuggling ring's Southern California distribution centers was said to be produced by Cyto-Pharma, which operates both a laboratory and an associated distribution concern, Empressa Del Rio, S.A., on the outskirts of Tijuana close by Contreras' Clinica Del Mar.

Several Cyto-Pharma employees have been arrested by customs agents at San Ysidro while attempting to bring large quantities of laetrile into the U.S.

Variously known as amygdalin, which is its pharmaceutical name, and

as vitamin B-17, Cyto H-3, Kh-3, Krebiozen and Aprikern, laetrile is produced in both liquid form for hypodermic injection and in pills called "wobe mugs" by the smugglers.

A 10-cubic-centimeter vial of laetrile — slightly less than a half-ounce sufficient for three daily injections — can be bought for \$6 or \$7 in Tijuana but sells for as much as \$50 to cancer sufferers in the U.S.

A "wobe mugo" pill that costs three cents to manufacture and sells for 25 or 30 cents across the border may cost a patient in the Middle West, the smugglers' richest market, \$1.50 or \$1.75.

GRANT LEAKE, chief enforcement officer of the California Bureau of Food and Drugs who has been working closely with customs investigators, called the smuggling operation "a multimillion-dollar international racket whose chief conspirators are known to us."

Until the crackdown on the California underground laboratories, including one set up by William Turner and a woman associate, and another in North Hollywood, American-made laetrile was smuggled across the border to Mexican cancer clinics in Tijuana, Ensenada, Tecate and Mexicali.

The Mexican clinics still are doing a thriving business with the laetrile now available from the Tijuana and Munich laboratories.

administering it to thousands of American and Canadian cancer victims who cross the border at the rate of 75 to 200 a day to receive injections.

THE largest and most prosperous of these clinics is the Clinica Del Mar run by the Harvard-educated Contreras on the western outskirts of Tijuana, opposite the Plaza Monumental building on the oceanfront and handily close by the Cyto-Pharma laetrile manufacturing plant. Contreras is reported to take more than a third of Cyto-Pharma's output, a portion of which finds its way from his clinic into this country, according to customs officials.

He said his bill is better than President Ford's plan because his measure imposes only a 3-cent gasoline tax, with higher taxes only if better fuel economy is not met by 1978. And Detroit can do this, he said.

Ford has imposed a \$1-per-barrel import duty on oil and has indicated he may impose a second \$1 duty shortly because Congress, in four months, has failed to act on energy legislation. He is also reportedly considering removing controls on the price of some domestic oil.

The President had postponed imposition of most of the duty while awaiting congressional moves. A \$1-a-barrel levy would raise the cost of a gallon of gas 1 to 1½ cents, it has been estimated.

Burns, asked about the energy problem, said the most important thing needed is for Congress to pass its energy bill, "and the Congress has been very slow in doing that."

Both Burns and Ullman stressed the necessity for improved energy conservation programs, including using car pools.

The American people

are going to have to learn to start traveling together more," Ullman said.

Ullman predicted that

ECONOMIC UPTURN

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he feels "it's going to take all this year and next really to turn this nation around to the proper direction.

"We will go to a higher unemployment rate before it gets better," Ullman said. "Late this year ... we should be bottoming out and turning back up. Next year will be a fairly slow year with fairly high unemployment, but remember this isn't an ordinary recession; there are these long-range problems."

He agreed with Burns that the tax rebate has had an important effect on the economy, saying it has started things on the road to gradual recovery.

Ullman predicted that

the economy will

soar, he said — or vice versa.

"We're the biggest employer by far, the largest taxpayer and the largest value-added industry — which means we put the labor content in. So look at it all — 20 per cent of the U.S. economy. I don't want to get into the chicken and the egg, whether we lead the economy or the economy leads us, but let's say we're one big factor."

In a weekend interview, Iacocca also said Ford is going all out to halt the "onslaught" of imports and will build several new small cars — including a minicar — during the next three years.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The president of Ford Motor Co. says that if the government will end its "adversary" relationship with the auto industry, U.S. car makers can save consumers \$100 on every new car.

The auto industry accounts for 18 per cent of the Gross National Product, according to Lee A. Iacocca, and he said Congress should remember that government and industry share a mutual constituency.

Iacocca repeated that prices will rise an average of \$150 to \$300 at Ford when 1976 models come out this fall. Even so, he predicted the economy will be "fantastic" in 1976 and said auto sales will explode like a rocket on the Fourth of July.

If the auto industry takes off, the economy will

soar, he said — or vice versa.

"We're the biggest employer by far, the largest taxpayer and the largest value-added industry — which means we put the labor content in. So look at it all — 20 per cent of the U.S. economy. I don't want to get into the chicken and the egg, whether we lead the economy or the economy leads us, but let's say we're one big factor."

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BATTLE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

trol was timed to coincide with the street fighting in Beirut, the Israeli spokesman said: "This whole thing happened accidentally and unintentionally."

The battle was Israel's biggest against a regular Arab army since the brief war of attrition on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts in the months following the 1973 war. It was the first air strike against a Lebanese army unit within recent memory.

The Israeli spokesman said the incident began as an "almost routine" midnight patrol against suspected guerrilla concentrations in the Aita el-Chaab region three miles north of the border.

The 12-man unit was shot at outside the village, however, and in the exchange of fire the two Israelis were hit, he said. Returning through the area a few hours later, the patrol traded heavy fire with a Lebanese army unit quartered in the village.

The spokesman said artillery and mortar fire pounded the unit's position in the hills nearby as it left the town, and air force jets were called in.

He said a U.N. military observer went along with the second force to tell the Lebanese the Israelis did not intend to attack the army.

A relief force of 200 infantrymen and some armored personnel carriers linked up with the embattled patrol at noon and the last Israelis were back over the border by 4 p.m., the spokesman said.

"The planes were directed only against the sources of fire — the artillery," the spokesman said. The results of the air strike were not known immediately, he said.

In Beirut, the Lebanese military spokesman said the fighting apparently started when Lebanese troops tried to stop the Israelis from evacuating their casualties and "by noon our forces were engaged in full-scale battle."

Wealthier Vietnamese in the South

have long enjoyed special privileges, such as buying their sons out of military service. Today there is apparently no escape from the work camps being estab-

Father's letter tells of S. Vietnam 'purge'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was written by AP Correspondent Peter Arnett, who left South Vietnam this past weekend after spending 25 days under the new Communist regime.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — The message was poignant, from father to daughter.

"Don't ever come back home. The situation in Quang Tin looks more terrible every day," he wrote in a letter hand-delivered to her in Saigon.

"The committees are killing people after accusing them publicly. Do you remember the young man 'T'? He himself accused his father of crimes against the people in a meeting in the rain, and before leaving he said cruelly, 'You shall die.'"

The letter writer was a merchant whose store had been confiscated. He wrote of a crackdown on other merchants and wealthy landowners in the northern part of the country that has been under Communist control for nearly two months.

SIMILAR reports have come in from other areas. They indicate that the discredited Saigon army and former officials of the old Thieu regime are not the only losers in the Vietnam war. The lifestyle of the whole merchant and landowner class is being wiped out as the victors begin introducing the kind of communism and socialism common in North Vietnam.

That the new social and economic policies were an expected part of the Communist takeover of Vietnam has not made their appearance any less painful to the losers.

"My sister is a civil engineer at Can Tho and she has been encouraged to continue her work in the delta," said a Saigonese. "But her pay? They will give her 21 kilos (42.6 pounds) of rice and 1,000 piasters a month. She used to earn around 80,000."

NORTH Vietnam has enforced a spartan existence on its people for a generation to keep the war machine going. But a senior official told this reporter when he visited Hanoi in September 1972 that even after a successful completion of the war, "We will not be able to give them the consumer goods they need. No, we must continue to sacrifice to build our industry."

It seems unlikely that the North will subsidize the South's spendthrift habits as did the United States.

Wealthier Vietnamese in the South have long enjoyed special privileges, such as buying their sons out of military service. Today there is apparently no escape from the work camps being estab-

lished in many rural areas.

"As do the others, your brother has to study in the forest," said the father's message to his daughter. "They don't have enough to eat, and they have to cut down tall trees all the day. At night they have to carry rice."

"YOUR brother wouldn't dare wear his eyeglasses because the Viet Cong would consider him a 'well-educated person' and that would be to his disadvantage. Now, I am no longer sad about the death of your eldest brother in the war — because that was lucky for him," the father wrote.

The Communist cadres also are discouraging the use of brightly colored garments and cosmetics, even though this is still not visible in Saigon. Many women in the capital city adopted peasant-like garb in the days immediately following the Communist victory.

Prices of black pajamas tripled on the Saigon market. But within a week the miniskirts and gaudy silken ao dai dresses were decorating the city streets. However, in Quang Tin, "nobody would dare to be well dressed anymore," said the father's letter.

"ONLY BLACK and brown shirts are permitted, and Binh-Tri-Thien shoes (the thong sandals used by the Viet Cong). And anyway, everyone is becoming so poor we can't afford to buy gay materials anymore," he wrote.

Property owners in some Saigon districts are discovering that the new ruling committees are requiring households to submit inventories of all items, indicating the pressure may soon mount in the capital. Receipts are required in some districts in order to maintain possession of items such as electric fans and refrigerators.

In highly organized Hanoi, block committees maintain a tight rein over the living habits of residents, reporting to higher authorities small changes in lifestyles such as acquisition of a new bicycle.

To people who have been poor all their lives — and that category includes most South Vietnamese — the prospect of a noose tightening around property and the property would be of little concern.

AND NEITHER would they recoil at the hard labor in the forests and the fields which many city people, particularly the young, may now have to face.

But there are hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese who enjoyed having possessions, and who also avoided manual labor. They are starting to discover that in the eyes of the new Communist masters of South Vietnam, they are losers on both counts.



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MALCOLM
EPELEY

FORT BIDWELL—We got our seasonal fire permit today. It seems odd that we must get this bureaucratic approval for even little trash and leaf fires on a country place at least 200 yards from the nearest neighbor. But the burning hours are the interesting part.

The pink sheet says burning shall be confined to the hours between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m.

I asked about the evening restriction of a friend who goes around with a lump in his cheek. He took his tongue out of his cheek long enough to answer:

"Perfectly logical," he said. "Before 7 p.m., your smoke would be added to the fumes, gases and smoke rising from the homebound traffic."

I should have thought of that. Maybe three cars come this way from Cedarville each evening, some coming within a half a mile of our place. Of course, our smoke and those cars would make a lot of pollution.

About the no-fires-after-10 ruling for the morning, my friend said that mid-day burning would add to the smoke rising from industry.

I should have thought of that, too. Cattle raising, our only industry, does make a lot of smoke.

Of course, there's some reason for care about fires during the low humidity part of the day, but I suspect these rules were designed for urban or forested areas and then applied everywhere, whether realistic or not.

That's a problem up here. The legislators and regulators are urban-oriented and make rules for the cities without a thought for how silly they may be for the country.

I've been doing a little lobbying about this, writing to legislators I know. One who has been especially understanding and sympathetic is my old friend, Assemblyman Mike Cullen. Mike knows our problem and has promised to keep it in mind and to talk about it to other city legislators.

Rural area legislators, of course, know all about it, but they're scandalously out-numbered, thanks to the Earl Warren court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

Big Earl was proud of that. Some people think it stinks.

LOOKING out of my window, I'm thinking of another crusade: The glorification of the dandies.

Why should these golden posies, which just now make a colorful blanket in our barnyard near the pasture, be given such low marks?

It has to be because there so many of them, yet the more there are, the more splash they add to a field or yard.

I'm for promoting them to a higher rating in the floral world.

It's a realistic approach. You can't lick 'em, anyhow.

THIS spring's first visitors from down there were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levjoki, long-time residents of Harbor City.

They are traveling around with a mobile home and a small station wagon. They left the big vehicle in Goose Lake Park at New Pine Creek and came over Fandango Pass in the station wagon for a look at this place they've been reading about in the column.

The Levjokis arrived at 9:30 and, I'm embarrassed to report, caught me just getting out of bed. Carl knocked quietly at the back door, and they were driving away when I got my pants on and hailed them back.

I explained that this is a working ranch but the work starts a little late in the day.

Anyway, they came at the right season, when this area is at its best. Carl said it reminded him of northern Michigan, where he and Ida grew up.

Memorial Day: Remembering, or fun?

By JOE SEGURA

Staff Writer

It's a day when the marching reflex is only a memory, battle ribbons are dusty, and shipmates and platoon buddies may be remembered, a day when many are taking the holiday while few are paying tribute to the warriors who made the ultimate sacrifice: Memorial Day, 1975.

At the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital, where male patients either encounter victims of past wars or are themselves picking up the pieces of a life shattered by war, the memories are scarred and the emotions are raw.

SOME are bitter at the lack of tribute paid to the memory of their dead comrades; others seem more philosophical.

Larry Foster, 65, who suffered a spine injury in the Pacific theater, falls into the first category.

"It's too bad that there hasn't been found a way to bring the day to the hearts of more people to pay homage to those who gave their lives," he says. "It doesn't seem like a period of reflection, but a period to get out on the road for the three-day weekend."

THEN, there's Bob Zolicofer, 30, who had been in

News Item: "City and county facilities were gearing up today for several hundred thousand recreation seekers expected to flock to Southland beaches, mountain resorts and parks during the three-day Memorial Day weekend."

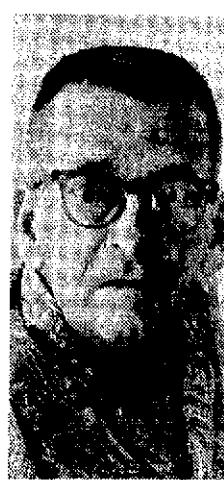
Bill Walz, 59, a former master sergeant in communications, has had no opportunity to visit the graves of his Army buddies. They're buried across the country, but the day remains special to him.

"I lost a lot of good friends, and I think about them," he says. "I'd like to see the day observed on the original Memorial Day instead of shifting it all over the place."

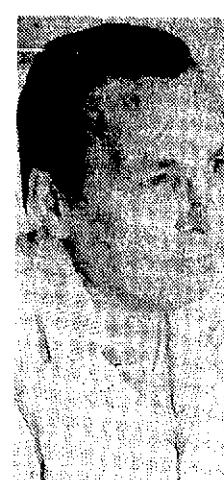
But, Jim Waggoner, 27, a Vietnam veteran, who saw less bloodshed during his stint in the Air Force, falls into the second category.

"As long as I can remember, I've never done anything on Memorial Day," he confesses. "It's a good chance to have some fun. Perhaps if I had been touched more closely at home, I might have given the day more thought."

THEN, there's Bob Zolicofer, 30, who had been in



BILL WALZ



ANDY GRANYK



MELVYN WINDERMIN



JIM WAGGONER



LARRY FOSTER

the Air Force for 10 years before he suffered complete paralysis in a car accident while home on leave from his assignment in Thailand. He accepts both methods of observing Memorial Day.

"If I was up and about," he says, "I would use the freedom according to what I felt. If I lost someone, then going to the cemetery would be appropriate. But some people haven't had any loss so they do what they feel is appropriate. Some people use a portion of the day to

observe the purpose of the holiday, and the remainder of the day they do what they want."

News Release: "The Memorial Day mood will be recaptured when (Los Angeles Band conductor Herb) Wilkins honors the men of all American wars with a touching rendition of Taps, and the program will be climaxed with Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever."

Andy Granyk, 54, retired from the Navy after 22 years of service, once

participated annually in the Memorial Day commemoration parades down Ocean Boulevard.

"Generally after the parade, we were given coffee and donuts," he recalls. "If I wasn't in the parade, and I had free time, I would go to them."

But, times have changed for Granyk, who once was an active member of Veterans of Foreign Wars — where Memorial Day is the holiday. He hasn't, however, been to a parade in the past couple years, and he's dropped

his membership in the VFW.

"IT WAS like going to Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone got up and talked about the same old experiences," he says. "You couldn't tell who was telling the truth, or not."

Finally, Melvyn Windermin, 41, who saw action in five major battles in Korea as a combat medic, sees hope for the future, if Memorial Day is seriously observed.

"WE CAN govern our-

selves better if we observe the holidays properly, take time to examine our institutions and our leaders," he insists. "Americans should take time to reflect on the men—of all faiths and walks of life—who gave their lives. The lesson we can learn from them is that we can work and live together and try to get along together."

Tomorrow, these men's minds will return to blood tests, X-rays and pretty nurses, but today — for them at least — is a day for remembering.

Southland to honor men killed in battle

By KRIS SHERMAN

Staff Writer

Solemn Memorial Day services are scheduled to be conducted across the Southland today as the nation pauses to honor its sons who have died in battle.

The holiday, originally called Decoration Day, is also expected to be marked by thousands of private services and family gatherings as flowers are placed on the graves of men who died in battle and American flags are hung over residential doorways in salute to those men.

At least eight formal services are scheduled in the Long Beach-Orange County area, according to spokesmen for various mortuaries and memorial parks.

A 10 a.m. service is slated at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

A SPOKESMAN said the service is to include a Bicentennial concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band, under the direction of Everett E. Siegrist; presentation of colors by the 11th Coast Guard District Color Guard; invocations by the Rev. Curtis Foster Grant of the African Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerard O'Donnell of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Rabbi Arthur Hollander of Glasband-Willem Mortuary.

Sunnyside executive vice president Bud Minor is to give a welcome address, followed by a traditional military rifle salute and taps.

Ret. Navy Chaplain Ward D. McCabe, meanwhile, is scheduled to speak at an 11 a.m. service in the Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St., Long Beach. A spokesman said the service is sponsored by Branch 43 of the Fleet Reserve Association.

AN 11 A.M. service at Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, 1515 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, will be highlighted by the rededication of the city's cenotaph—a plaque bearing the names of Compton men who died in action during World War II and the Korean War.

A spokesman said Judge Everett Ricks, presiding judge of the Compton Municipal Court, will be the featured speaker. The Lyle Smith Gospel Singers, Millikan High School Queen's Honor Guard and members of Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Long Beach, also are to participate in the ceremony.

An 11 a.m. service is also scheduled at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Officials there said Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Long Beach, will be the featured speaker.

THE SERVICE, sponsored by the C.R. Rogers Memorial Post 9847, VFW, Cypress, is also to include musical selections by the Cypress High School band.

Retired Navy Chaplain Robert F. Pomeroy is slated to address persons attending an 11 a.m. service at Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster.

A spokesman said Delbert Catron, commander of American Legion Post 555, is scheduled to welcome guests, and members of Westminster Explorer Scout Troop 810 are to present colors.

The Voices of Huntington Valley Choir will provide background music for the service, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Everett N. Auger, pastor of the First Christian Church of Westminster.

The service will conclude with the placing of a memorial wreath by the United States Air Force Mothers, Daughters of America, Gold Star Mothers, Wives of the Missing in Action and representatives of several other patriotic groups.

THREE Memorial Day programs are scheduled at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 3900 S. Workman Mill Road, Whittier, according to a spokesman there.

A 9 a.m. observance at the Lake of the Roses in the Japanese Gardens will be conducted by the Sixth District Nisei Memorial Post 9902, VFW, and a 10 a.m. observance is scheduled on the same site by priests of the Los Angeles Buddhist Federation.

Community services are scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Hillside Church. The spokesman said the Rev. Irl C. Shahrer, a retired Air Force chaplain now pastor of the Shepherd of the Hills Church in Tujunga, is scheduled to speak. Music will be provided by members of the Montebello High School A Cappella Choir, and representatives of more than 20 veterans, patriotic and fraternal organizations are scheduled to take part.

IN ADDITION to attending traditional Memorial Day services, Southland residents are also expected to mark the holiday at area beaches and parks.

Representatives of Southland recreation departments said most parks will be open, and special holiday activities are scheduled at many playgrounds.

THOUGH no one knows when Decoration Day—a day set aside to decorate the graves of war dead—became Memorial Day, historians generally agree that the holiday originated during the Civil War, when grieving Southern women chose May 30 to decorate the graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers.

Memorial Day now honors all Americans who have lost their lives in battle, including the Civil War (1861-1865), Spanish-American War (1898-1899), World War I (1917-1918), World War II (1941-1945), the Korean War (1950-1953) and the Vietnam war (1961-1975).



PILGRIM SETS SAIL FOR SAN PEDRO

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

★ SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Pilgrim will be floating museum

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A full-scale replica of the Pilgrim, the two-masted sailing ship immortalized in Richard Henry Dana's literary classic, "Two Years Before the Mast," is due to sail into Los Angeles Harbor about mid-June.

A short time later, the vessel is to be opened as a floating maritime museum, according to the ship's designer and first captain, Raymond Wallace of Rolling Hills.

Harbor officials have planned a welcome for the ship that includes a greeting by a fleet of pleasure craft of the Los Angeles Yacht Club and a fireboat welcome. The square-rigged, 137-foot brigantine is to proceed to her permanent berth at the Ports O' Call Village, only 200 yards from where, in 1835, Dana and the crew of the original Pilgrim tossed hides from the present cliffs of Timm's Point at the end of 16th Street in San Pedro.

THE REPLICA of the tall-masted ship that often called at West Coast ports to load hides and tallow for Eastern merchants is presently en route from the Panama Canal to Los Angeles after a trans-Atlantic crossing during which she lost a mast.

While sailing up the California coast, the ship is to drop anchor off the cliffs of Dana Point, where Dana tossed and loaded hides from the San Juan Capistrano Mission in 1835.

AFTER LEAVING Dana Point, the Pilgrim is scheduled to head for the Isthmus at Santa Catalina Island where—with 8,632 square feet of sail billowing from her 112-foot tall masts—she is to run down wind at about seven knots to San Pedro.

Wallace said the Pilgrim was reconstructed from a 100-foot Danish Baltic schooner hull purchased by B.J.W. Expeditions in 1973 and sailed to a shipyard in Setubal, Portugal.

After conversion to its present configuration, the ship set sail for Miami, Fla., under the command of Capt. Wallace. Ship's officers on that 7,000-mile voyage included Joseph Linesch, first mate, Culver City; Edwin B. Watkins, chief engineer, Rolling Hills; Dr. Robert Frie, ship's doctor, Miraleste; and Walter Frank, ship's photographer, Oceanside.

heads is set up to enforce state law against unfair and deceptive business practices, false and misleading advertising and to prevent unfair competition.

Mrs. Powell said Elkins will answer audience questions following his remarks.

Afternoon workshops are scheduled in the fields of automotive repair, consumer fraud, product safety, and television and appliance repair, she said.

L.B. students to see how Washington ticks

By DON BRACKENBURY

Staff Writer

One hundred and fifty students from Long Beach-area high schools and colleges will take part next month in a week-long congressional seminar in the nation's capital, sponsored by the nonprofit Washington Workshops Foundation.

It is the first time since the seminar began in 1967 that so large a group has been accepted from any one community.

During the week, June 22 to 29, the students will meet in informal sessions with senators, representatives, cabinet secretaries, foreign ambassadors and, possibly, with President Ford.

Eight of the seminars already have been held this year, with about 1,500 students taking part.

The director of the Washington Workshops is Noel Gould, who first became interested in the program when he attended a 1969 seminar while a student at Long Beach's Millikan High School. In subsequent years, he worked with the program in various capacities and was appointed director when the founder-director, Leo S. Tonkin, retired last fall.

Students participating in the Washington Workshops pay their air fare to and from Washington as well as a portion of their room and board while

in the capital. They live at Mt. Vernon College in Georgetown. The balance of the costs are paid by the foundation.

Gould said the comparatively high costs of air travel have, in the past, limited the number of California students who could participate. This year, he said, through the efforts of Sen. John Tunney, Washington Workshops was able to get authorization from the Civil Aeronautics Board for charter flights. As a result, the special Long Beach program was arranged. About 50 additional students from other parts of the nation will join the Long Beach contingent, Gould said.

There are still a few openings in the local delegation, he added, and any

interested high school student may get information by writing to Washington Workshops, 5351 E. Eagle St., Long Beach, Calif. 90815.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

Editorials

Good intentions

When Congress tightens its belt in the fight against inflation, it is likely a short time later to slip into something more comfortable.

That is what happened when Congress decreed a 10 per cent reduction in government travel spending. The reduction took effect Dec. 27. On Feb. 26 Congress voted to repeal the restriction.

Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas argued that the restriction had

caused regulatory agencies to curtail investigatory field work.

Sen. William Roth of Delaware, who proposed the original cut, argued that it would be better to "correct situations where there were true hardships" rather than wipe out the 10 per cent cutback completely.

Most Americans would probably agree. Congress did not. It seems a bad omen for the coming budget.

Beware of the vodka

Consul General Alexander Zinchuk of the Soviet Union was the host at a champagne-tasting party at the Beverly Wilshire the other day.

The party was held to introduce Russian champagne to the United States. Mr. Zinchuk said California was selected for the introduction so the bubbly could be assessed by people who are accustomed to drinking good champagne.

"You will say whether it is good, not so good or bad," the consul general explained. "We hope that — after you have had four or five glasses — you will say it is good."

Apparently, the consul general always speaks that plainly and wittily. His brief toast followed an appearance by someone introduced as a "representative of Monsieur Henri Wines, Ltd.," the American distributors for Russia's Nazdorovya champagnes. Mr. Zinchuk referred to him, though, as "the man from Pepsi Cola."

Pepsi Cola, which acquired

Monsieur Henri some time back, has negotiated a trade deal in which the Soviets get to drink Pepsi Cola and Americans get to drink Soviet champagne and vodka.

It is hard to say who got the better of the bargain. Pepsi Cola is inexpensive, but it does not go well with caviar or even with borscht. The champagnes are in the same class as some of the better California champagnes, but the Soviet champagnes will sell for more: \$10 a bottle for the sweeter variety, which struck us as having a little more character, and \$12 a bottle for the very dry version.

The vodka is expensive and magnificent. After they served champagne, caviar, blini and piroshki, the Soviets wisely closed off the party by pouring large glasses of their Stolichnaya vodka. Instant gemuetlichkeit.

Our advice to Gerald Ford is to go easy on the stuff when he visits Moscow. It has a tendency to make one want to carry detente too far.

Democratic cronyism causes a party flap

WASHINGTON — Donald Fowler, the astute young Democratic state chairman of South Carolina, last January asked his friend and political ally, National Chairman Robert Strauss, whether he knew of any business he could steer down to the Charleston, S.C., advertising agency Fowler had just joined — an understandable request in every way except one: It led to



Inside Report

Kowland

Evans

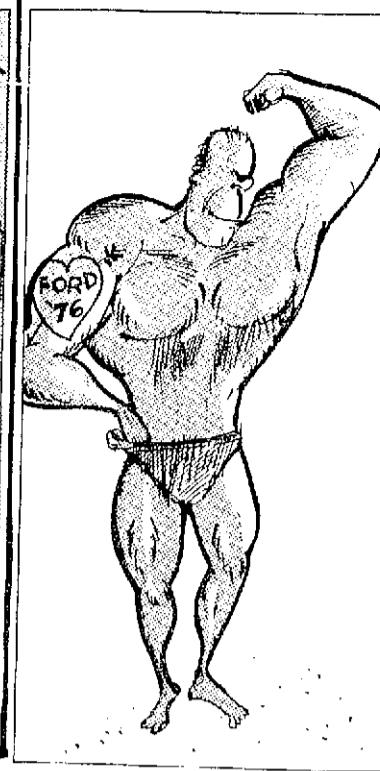
a collision between the old politics and the new politics of post-Watergate morality.

Strauss was indeed able to steer a small bit of business Fowler's way — Democratic National Committee business. Without announcement or open bidding, Fowler was given a \$25,000 public relations contract for the party's fourth annual national fund-raising telethon (for about two months work). At the same time, Fowler and Strauss were collaborating in a highly successful political operation that resulted in Fowler replacing an arch-enemy of Strauss, Alabama State Chairman Robert Vance, as head of the state chairman's organization.

In no conceivable way does this mixture of business and politics violate any law or party rule. Fowler's fee is reasonable, and his firm qualified. Fowler and Strauss say that they never saw in their arrangement any ethical difficulties.

The incident reflects the strengths and weaknesses of Bob Strauss, in his third flamboyant year as national chairman, by nurturing personal alliances to an unprecedented degree. Strauss has been unexpectedly and remarkably successful in gently nudging his party back toward both moderation and financial integrity while keeping the peace internally. But those alliances always have the potential for old politics cronyism.

That potential seems realized in the Fowler incident, arming Strauss's im-

BEFORE
MAYAGUEZAFTER
MAYAGUEZ

Hard times may bring Europe unity

BONN — The social and human aspects of the inflation and depression engulfing Europe have had different repercussions so far on each side of the divide between West and East, with Yugoslavia serving as a kind of bridge of sighs between the two.

Western Europe, which had built a remarkable boom on the availability of cheap oil for energy and of a cheap supplemental labor reservoir of foreign workers,

C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service
is now in the middle of a squeeze. So far the German Federal Republic and France have escaped more easily than their Common Market colleagues, thanks to intelligent management.

But even they have experienced increasing difficulties. And when one looks at countries like Britain and Italy, floundering in a mess that threatens political as well as economic stability, one can easily see how worried the European community as a whole now is.

MILLIONS have been suddenly thrown out of jobs or placed on thin rations by the ever-rising cost of living. Quite particular is the situation of the 12 million or so workers and their dependents (approximately 8 and 4 million respectively) who came to industrialized Europe in search of employment, mainly from the Mediterranean basin.

These people — mostly from Yugoslavia, Turkey, Algeria, Portugal, Greece and south Italy — found jobs in West Europe during the boom years when citizens of the industrial lands moved up the social ladder to better positions, leaving a vacuum for the new arrivals. In the past 18 months there has been increasing pressure on the latter to return home as output fell and unemployment mounted.

However, while fewer foreigners manage to scramble in from poorer lands on the Common Market periphery and while a considerable number of those already here have been extruded, the figure of those still here remains very high. What is more, a poor Turk thrown out of work in Germany or a poor Portuguese unemployed in France, can claim compensation, can thrifitly exist on it and can even have something left to send back home in remittances.

THUS ONE FINDS certain countries like Turkey making money on Germany's pension system, for example. But the amount is small; and as the actual number of "guest workers" (as Germans call them) dries up, the amount received by poor lands in remittances will diminish, deepening their own depressions.

Faced with this trend, some itinerant laborers in West Europe have been eyeing Communist East Europe with the thought of finding positions there. But the Yugoslavs — who are sorely hit by slump in the Common Market area, where perhaps a million of their compatriots are temporary residents — have studied the eastern prospect and come up with negative reports.

Hardly any labor migration exists inside the rigidly structured Comecon, as Russia's equivalent of the Common Market is called.

Only about 100,000 Poles, Czechs and other citizens of the orbit have been permitted to take jobs in other Communist lands. For a non-Comecon citizen, even one from Communist (if heretical) Yugoslavia, there seems to be no opening.

APART FROM administrative difficulties such as entry and residence permits, and apart from low wages and an unrealistic exchange rate, there are virtually insurmountable problems in transferring earned money home. Anyway, there would be nothing to transfer.

Economists estimate that in terms of internal purchasing power, a Yugoslav worker would earn half as much in Moscow as in Belgrade. Thus, although the idea of transnational labor mobility is now more sympathetically viewed in the Soviet bloc, it is illegal.

So far East Europe has avoided the excessively dismal degree of depression and inflation visible in parts of West Europe. Yet there are signs that in this respect, anyway, Europe is drawing together. Within five years there will be little difference in prices between Comecon and the Common Market.

RUSSIA HAS officially warned its East European partners that raw materials will be permitted to rise until they are in close relationship to world levels outside the bloc. And the previous system whereby manufactured goods were traded for five years at an agreed price has been scrapped.

The obvious must inevitably become more sensitive to the economic development of — or stagflation in — West Europe. In this unhappy but inevitable way whatever the results of continuing European security negotiations, the continent is heading toward one kind of unity at least — union in an economic swamp.

Senator Soaper

A WEALTHY FRIEND is in urgent conference with his tax consultants. They closed his loophole when he was halfway through it.

SOMETIMES, birds are hard to understand, winging their way North just as the seasonal rates are beginning to get lower in the South.

Crime pays

EDITOR:

It seems that Egil Krogh has "suffered enough" also, and can now get back into government as a legislative aide to Rep. Paul McCloskey.

It seems very strange that people complained about the money that John Dean received from speeches and no one is saying a word about Mr. Krogh getting right back into politics. Yes sir, they are really paying for Watergate; the people, I mean.

W. BOWERS
Long Beach

Effects of strikes

EDITOR:

The United States is slicing its people apart in resentment in striking — from doctors to dock workers.

Most of the reasons for striking are extremely valid. Unfortunately, striking is the only way to make one group's purpose become noticed. However, people will separate themselves from others more and more in resentment for inconvenience the striking caused.

Let us think beyond the main purpose of striking to the effect it will bring to all.

COREY C. LEEDON
Long Beach



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"I think I'll take the day off. I'm not feeling responsive to the people!"

Decoration Day

After cemetery, a picnic

Memorial Day was different in the early part of this century. It was "Decoration Day" then and a visit to the cemetery was a must. Here is a view of the way it was in a small town in Minnesota, a scene repeated hundreds of times over in Kansas, and California, and Indiana or in any state of the Union. It's the way it was.

By DON AHERN
Ridder News Service

It was called Decoration Day back then, when I was too young to know why everyone went to the cemetery and put flowers on Uncle Edgar's grave, and talked about dead soldiers.

But it was usually a warm, sunny day, and the graveyard grass was fragrant with its first cutting, and the newly blooming spring flowers smelled good.

There seemed to be a local taboo against driving the ratty old pre-war cars and trucks into the cemetery grounds, so they were parked out on a country road and everyone climbed through the wire fence or squeezed by the narrow opening where a gate was tethered to a post.

I still cherish the memory of an older sister — a teen-ager at the time — desperately trying to act

sophisticated while crawling with no great aplomb between the strands of a wire fence held apart by my father.

My mother, of course, as do all mothers, looked perfectly graceful while doing the same thing.

THERE WOULD BE perhaps 10 or 12 cars at any time during the day, bringing flowers to graves.

After the closest deceased relative had been prayed over, and sprigs of lilacs had been deposited in mason jars, the mothers and fathers would stand near a grave in hushed piety, the men clutching hats and the women with folded hands. Then after a comment about the disrepair of Grandma's headstone they would move on to look for other recognizable names — an aunt, a grand-uncle, a baby cousin whom no one remembered, and an occasional neighbor.

The comments, too, were as traditional as the day: "Let's see, Great-Grandfather Nolan should be over in the back section. I remember he was near the big cross. It's a shame he never got a bigger headstone... Who in the world would ever want to be buried in a big old mausoleum... Doesn't the grass look so nice. Neilson certainly does a nice job of keeping it up..."

THEN THE PARADE from town would catch up to us and the main cemetery gate would be unlocked. The weekend bugler would summon the ragtag civilian soldiers to formation and the slap-clap of booted feet being snapped to attention cracked in the May air. Some marchers still wore the wrap-around leggings of World War I.

There was always someone wearing the blue uniform of Spanish-American War vintage. And on occasion a trembling remnant of the Civil War would be produced to impress those as young as I with the vast number of years left to live by us.

The big moment was the thundering crash of the white-stripped rifles as they heralded the memory of the war dead, and the silent spit and polish splendor of the color guard — always representative of all services.

THE SPEECHES were always dull, and long. And the speaker always wore a service club campaign hat.

While the speaker droned, those of my generation managed to inch away from restricting parental admonitions to pock, shove, giggle, and show off.

A grass-blade whistle, made by cupping a long blade of grass between the hollow formed when two thumbs were placed side by side, always shrieked loudest just as the speaker stopped to underline a poignant point with a moment of silence.

When the agony of enforced attention was past, the rest of the day promised only heady pleasure. Mother and the older sisters would have worked since dawn preparing fried chicken and potato salad for a picnic. After the graveyard ceremony we'd pile into the old car and head off for the river park. Many times the relatives would gather there too and there would be 50 or 70 cousins, uncles, sisters, brothers, grandmothers, grandfathers and stray friends doing destruction to the freshly baked pies and potluck beans.

IT WAS A tearful event if that seductive looking cherry pie baked by Aunt Ruby, the first runner-up pie baker at the county fair, was gone before young taste buds could savor it.

Then, with stomach stuffed and Jewel Tea nectar stains on the Sunday white shirt, it was time to gather for the ball game. This was the dads' and young men's time. If you couldn't hit cousin Frank's fast-pitched softball you had no business trying to play.

So, the women and kids lined up along the edge of the open field and prepared to urge on their heroes and insult the opposition. It was all terribly exciting — for about two innings. Then left-over pie, red and green nectar, and perhaps the exhilaration of a frog hunt outwore the intensive labors of the players.

Later, when the ball game was over and the winning pitcher proved again his manliness by chug-a-lugging a bottle of beer, the attention shifted to afternoon lunch and kid games.

THE THREE-LEGGED race was popular, but the most hoisting was generated in the potato roll-in which small fry competed for a prize by rolling potatoes over a prescribed course with their noses. The prize was usually a little flag or a sticky caramel sucker.

About four or five o'clock there would always be at least one or two kids who were sick from all that food. And by that time, cousins and aunts and uncles had seen enough of one another, so they drifted off, with assurances that it had been great and that "we should do this more often."

The perception of middle age varies between men and women and among social classes, reports the journal Geriatrics.

White-collar groups perceive middle age starting at 50 and old age at 70.

But blue-collar workers see middle age beginning at 40 and old age at 60, indicating they feel "worn out" earlier than their white-collar counterparts.

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Children's glimpse of history

Students at the Patricia Nixon Elementary School in Cerritos react with enthusiasm—and maybe a little boredom—during dedication ceremonies for their school. Meanwhile, the former First Lady, making her first public appearance since her husband resigned the presidency last August, shares a glimpse of the kids with ABC Unified School District board president William Watt, while members of the press gear up

for the start of the program. Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Photographer Tom Shaw recorded the scene on film last week as the students—anxious to get a look at the woman for whom their school was named—got a first-hand lesson in recent American history. And while they may not know or understand the significance of Watergate, they know Mrs. Nixon must be important to have a school named for her.

Hospitals plan disaster drill

A simulated explosion in Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church of Lomita will test the emergency capability of Bay Harbor and Harbor

General hospitals and Kaiser Hospital in Torrance at 10:00 a.m. June 5.

The Los Angeles City Fire Department will initiate the disaster exercise by alerting Harbor General and requesting that a medical emergency team be sent to the church, a spokesman for the county Department of Health Services announced.

Forty student "victims" will be sent to the three hospitals, with Harbor General serving as a command post.

Other participants in the exercise include the Office of Civil Defense, Harbor Regional Occupational Center, Los Angeles Police Department and Schaefer's Ambulance Service.

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HEALTH NEWS Your Aching Back Means That You Are Important

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

Each day an average of 67 million Americans—most of them successful men—are laid up with a new status symbol, the backache, which has replaced the ulcer as the badge of high-prestige living.

You have to realize that in many ways your back attacks are the result of stressful living.

And so one way to stave off that next attack is to reduce the nervous stress in your life.

Stop doing things you don't really like to do, like taking on jobs and assignments you really don't enjoy.

If someone irritates you, tell him or her so, and that includes your mate.

It helps to blow your top once in a while.

Most backache sufferers are men 15 to 64 years old and women under 45.

Once you have had a stress backache you can count on it to re-occur again and again, just as surely as the sun will rise each day.

If left untreated its recu-

re is in this sense that chiropractic has been a God-send to contemporary American life.

Do you have a question?

Write Dr. Wes P. Helzer, D.C., c/o Helzer Chiropractic Offices, 9161 Flower, Bellflower, (telephone 866-3721).

It left untreated its recu-

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Services set for Air Force crash victim

Funeral services for Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Ross of Cypress, who died in a helicopter crash apparently related to the Mayaguez rescue operation, are to be conducted Tuesday in Westminster.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the chapel at Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd.

Sgt. Ross' wife, Jacqueline, said she was notified that her husband died in a helicopter crash in Thailand May 13, but she had no details of the tragedy.

Air Force spokesmen earlier said a helicopter, with four crewmen and 18 Air Force security policemen, crashed May 13 after taking off from an Air Force base in northern Thailand for a flight to Bangkok.

All 22 aboard the helicopter and one crewman on the ground died.

The spokesmen said the helicopter was making the trip to stand ready for possible use in aiding the rescue of the American merchant vessel which was being held by Cambodian forces.

Sgt. Ross is survived by his wife and his 14-month-old daughter, Melinda Kay; by his father, Robert G. Ross; stepmother, Donna L. Ross; sister, Donna Lou; and brother, Roger.

Other survivors include his grandmother, Charlotte Trevarragh; step-sisters, Connie and Vickie, and stepbrother, Michael. Sgt. Ross was preceded in death by his mother, Mae Ballou Ross.

Born July 9, 1954, in Edgerton, Wis., Sgt. Ross moved to Cypress with his



SGT. ROBERT W. ROSS

parents in 1957.

He attended Western and Los Alamitos high schools, and was an Explorer Scout with the Cypress Police Department.

In November 1974, two years after he joined the Air Force for a career, Sgt. Ross was transferred to Thailand.

Instead of flowers, the family has requested remembrances be made in Sgt. Ross' name to the 29th District Orange County American Legion Fund.

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Earl Wilson

Hockey buff Kate Smith takes slap shot at 'fat' talk

NEW YORK — Kate Smith was jumping for joy the other day and that's a lot of joy to be jumping

with. Kate's adopted hockey team, the Philadelphia Flyers, had just beaten the Sabres 2-1 and Kate didn't even have to be there to "psych" them into it. Kate was getting the Catholic Actors Guild George M. Cohan Award much of the afternoon and pretending to resent that they call her a fat lady.

"I'm no fat lady," she spoke up. "I lost 90 pounds in three years. One writer called me a fat lady seven times. He should have seen me 90 pounds ago."

I MUST be a complete coward because I didn't have the nerve to ask Kate how much she weighs now. Do you know any way to ask her? She once wore a size 52 dress but she got that down to a 42.

"Are you campaigning to get 'God Bless America' made the national anthem?" I asked.

"NO SIR! 'God Bless America' is a prayer thanking Almighty God for all the blessings bestowed on our country. Irving Berlin wrote it in 1918. When I sang it in '38 they said I was a flag-waver. I decided I'd wave the flag all the way. I made them hear it once a week on radio. The dissenters gradually wrote in that they were wrong."

Kate, "a born hockey nut," says her singing support of the Philly team produces a kind of mass hysteria. At 64, she's in great demand and figures she's working on her sixth generation of listeners. She never lent her voice to any New York hockey teams.

"The Rangers have been in business 45 years," she said. "Well, that's how long I've been in New York. They never knew I existed."



The magic of a beautiful thing is the gladness sharing it can bring.

I would still like to know how to ask her that delicate question.

Today's Best Laugh: A fellow nominated his wife as world's worst driver: "Yesterday she almost hit a traffic helicopter."

Remembered Quote: "If what you did yesterday still looks pretty big to you, then you haven't done enough today."

Shirley Jones, Cassidy split

United Press International

Actress Shirley Jones, star of "The Partridge Family" television series, has been granted a divorce from actor Jack Cassidy, ending their 18 years of marriage. Los Angeles Superior Court records showed.

The 41-year-old actress was awarded custody of the couple's three children, Shaun, 16, Patrick, 13, and Ryan, 9.

Berlin struck off Sinatra schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spokesmen for singer Frank Sinatra said Sunday he has canceled a concert scheduled in Berlin today because of attacks on him in the Berlin press and because of concern that he might become the target of a kidnaping attempt.

Sinatra currently is in London during a tour scheduled for 10 appearances in seven countries.

SINATRA'S representatives accused the Berlin press of "a relentless and scurrilous attack on Mr. Sinatra, engaging in an orgy of vitriolic lies relating to his personal and professional life."

"More important," they said, "there have been repeated disseminations of stories in the Berlin press with

rumors and speculations that when Frank Sinatra comes to Berlin he will be kidnaped or otherwise subject to physical attack."

The representatives said in a written statement that "the decision has been made not to expose Frank Sinatra to the community where his physical safety is in jeopardy, particularly since a large segment of that community's news media seems determined to commemorate Sinatra's appearance by mounting a vicious attack on Mr. Sinatra."

Sinatra has just finished two appearances in West Germany, at Munich and Frankfurt.

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Talk focuses on jobless teen-agers

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Do you know a girl who:
• Has dropped out of high school?
• Is unable to find or hold a job?
• Has a poor self-image?
• Lives in a disruptive home environment?
If you do, the Women's Job Corps has a message.

Just pick up your phone and dial the Women In Community Services (WICS) office in Long Beach. That one quick phone call could make a world of difference to that girl.

IN HER ADDRESS last week at a luncheon marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the WICS office in Long Beach, Arlene Ware, director of counseling and guidance services at the Los Angeles Job Corps Center, told probation officers, school counselors and others who work closely with young people that the Los Angeles site currently has 18 openings for girls who qualify for Job Corps training.

Two satellite locations — one in San Pedro, the other in East Los Angeles — are accepting applications from young women who wish to live at home while completing their training. (The downtown Los Angeles site is a residential program.) Girls who meet Job Corps specifications also may be placed in training centers at Tongue Point, Ore. or Albuquerque, N.M.

life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

B-6—INDEPENDENT (AM) PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)

Long Beach, Calif., Mon., May 26, 1975

Since many of those present were unfamiliar with Job Corps, Ms. Ware talked briefly about the federal agency's purpose and program. Among points touched on during her talk:

• The Job Corps was established 10 years ago during the Johnson administration to provide vocational training for poverty-level young men ages 16 to 21 who found themselves out of school with no marketable job skills. Later the program was expanded to include young women in that same age and income level group.

• Funds are provided through the Department of Labor. In Los Angeles, those funds are administered by the YWCA, which runs the L.A. program out of an old Y facility at 1106 S. Broadway. Each center negotiates separately for funding. According to Ms. Ware, the Los Angeles center will be coming up for refunding in June. She anticipates no problems in obtaining additional money and pointed out "we have a good reputation and have been successful in what we're trying to do. I don't see any signs that the government is thinking about closing the center or making any significant cutbacks."

• **TRAINING IS** offered in 50 different job categories ranging from such traditional vocational choices as clerical work, cosmetology and health occupations to non-traditional areas such as woodworking, electronics and drafting. In addition to on-site training programs, Job Corps counselors work closely with city colleges and other vocational training centers in order to offer the young women the widest range of training possible.

• The training period runs from six months to two years, depending on the career choice of the individual. During that period, participants spend eight to ten weeks brushing up on basic education skills (reading, mathematics, health education). Those who did not complete high school have the opportunity to earn a General Equivalency Diploma.

The remainder of the time is devoted to vocational training.

• The Los Angeles Job Corps has a placement rate of 4 out of 5 of its 1,900 graduates. Most graduates put their Job Corps training to work immediately by taking jobs in areas in which they receive training. A few, however, go right on to a four-year college or university.

Ms. Ware, with the assistance of Edna Statman, director of the WICS office in Long Beach, explained the role Women In Community Service plays in the Job Corps program.

According to Ms. Ware, boys wishing to enter the Job Corps are screened and placed by state employees at the Employment Development Department. Girls are interviewed, tested and placed in appropriate Job Corps sites by members of WICS, a national voluntary support organization composed of representatives of the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Negro Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, Church Women United, the American GI Forum Auxiliary and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"**HOW DOES THAT** work?" questioned a woman in the audience. "I mean, I think it's commendable these women volunteer their time. But what happens if there aren't any volunteers? Doesn't it seem a little unfair that the boys program is run by paid people and the girls program isn't?"

Ms. Ware agreed that the situation was probably a little "discriminatory" but added that the utilization of volunteers has meant that more money has gone directly into services for young women.

Mrs. Statman pointed out that the program has been functioning for almost 10 years now and added "When Nixon tried to close the Job Corps, WICS volunteers were able to lobby for its continuation. Unlike others involved in the Job Corps, WICS members couldn't be fired."

Mrs. Statman outlined what WICS volunteers look for in selecting girls for Job Corps training.

"The first thing we look for is motivation. Does the young woman want to improve herself? And does she really want to go into the Job Corps?"

"Next we measure her mental abilities. Sometimes a girl might score low because English is her second language or because of some other social or cultural situation. We look at the entire situation, not just test scores."

"We also find out if the girl has any physical disabilities that would make it impossible for her to function in a residential program. We look for severe psychological problems. And, of course, if the girl is under 18, we need her parents' consent."

IN PAST YEARS, WICS volunteers have made home visits to girls and their families to explain the program and what the Job Corps will expect of the young woman. Since the gas shortage, however, volunteers have depended on the telephone and have worked primarily out of the WICS office at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

"How long does it take before a young woman can be placed in a training program?" an audience member asked.

Mrs. Statman responded. "We'll talk to the girl just as soon as we get a call from her. After that, it depends on whether there's a bed available or room for her in the appropriate Job Corps program."

Mrs. Ware noted that the term Women's Job Corps Center is a misnomer for the Los Angeles site. The center now accepts young men, she said, though they do not live in the downtown facility.

"Right now we have openings for 20 men in the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks union program." Ms. Ware said the BRAC training program doesn't guarantee a job, but it can lead to a well-paying clerical job in the railroad and airline industries.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

'Women should take back power'

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Adela Rogers St. Johns, who was a liberated woman in her manner and dress before the term became popular, took women to task for not using the power at their command to right what's wrong with America.

She called upon women to take back the power they once had. "The greatest single force in this country used to be the woman's vote. We no longer have this unity, but we still have the power."

The spunky Mrs. St. Johns, now 81, was dressed in her usual pantsuit when she addressed the annual state meeting of California Press Women at El Niguel Country Club in Laguna Niguel.

Despite her outspokenness and "liberated attitudes," Mrs. St. Johns is not enamored of the current Women's Liberation Movement. "I will not come down long enough to be equal with men," she quipped.

"I have yet to see a woman discriminated against because she's a woman. This women's lib junk has done more harm to women. I don't understand what's being done to us (women). You'd think we'd been hiding under a rock all this time and never accomplished anything."

"That's why I wrote my book." ("Some Are Born Great," controversial tales of extraordinary women of our times). "These are women I covered personally," she said, referring to her many years as a reporter with the Hearst newspapers.

"How do you think we got the vote?" she asked. "Men gave it to us. I know. I was there. I covered it. And they gave it gladly. The reason it took so long was that it was an amendment to the Constitution."

"**I'VE ALWAYS** encouraged opportunities for women and I'll continue to help in any way I can, but hostility is not the way. If we go on belittling ourselves and arousing hostility and antagonism, we'll go down."

Covering a variety of subjects, Mrs. St. Johns talked briefly about some of the women in her latest book. "It begins with the only American saint, St. Francis Cabrini. Mother Cabrini accomplished miracles in the real estate business, starting schools and hospitals where there were none.

"The two best selling books America has known

Adela Rogers St. Johns will be the featured speaker at annual dinner meeting June 5 of the Friends of the Long Beach Public Library.

The event will take place in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., beginning with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 each and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ann Andress, 3107 Lama Ave., Long Beach 90808. Deadline is Saturday.

Copies of Mrs. St. Johns' books will be available and she will sign autographs as time permits.

were written by women — 'Gone With the Wind' by Margaret Mitchell and 'Science and Health of Mind' by Mary Baker Eddy, who also started one of the great newspapers, The Christian Science Monitor.

"She started it by writing a note to her students that said simply 'you will start a daily newspaper called the Christian Science Monitor' and within one year it was on the streets."

Turning to pornography, Mrs. St. Johns commented, "I'm startled by the porno books being

bought by middle-aged women. I'm amazed at the giggling over dirty stories. They wouldn't keep writing such bunk if they didn't make money on it. Stop buying them," she chided. "The kids aren't buying them. They're doing it, they don't have to read about it."

She challenged women to action. "Remember the power you've always had. Women can stop anything they want to. The power has always been in the hands of women. Why abrogate it?"

"A free press is the first of all freedoms," she added, telling her audience to write stories that will correct wrongs within the community. "Why do allow things to go on? All women have to do is raise their voices."

SHE ALSO SAID the main addiction problem with teen-agers is not drugs or marijuana, it's alcohol. "That's harder to face. I have four Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at my home in Malibu — all composed of teen-agers. One group has a 13-year-old boy. They have one thing in common. They all come from broken homes. There's nobody there when they get home from school." Mrs. St. Johns is a recovered alcoholic herself and she has recently stopped smoking as well.

"I smoked 2½ packs of cigarettes a day from the time I was 12 until a few years ago. I stopped by the grace of God. I tried to stop many times. I asked for God's help and was healed. I realized how I smelled of stale cigarette smoke."

"Smoking has nothing to recommend it. It's ugly. There's nothing uglier than to see a woman walking down the street with a cigarette in her mouth."

One book which she recommends highly for



OUTSPOKEN author and octogenarian Adela Rogers St. Johns.

everyone's reading is "Plain Speaking" by Harry Truman. "There's more love, humanity and God in it than any other book. It can help rectify what's wrong with the country."

"We have to live up to our motto 'In God We Trust'...and women can bring it back...the love for fellow man — without it, it's the end of civilization," she commented.



MRS. LARRY FOOTDALE



MRS. T.A. BRUCE



MRS. DAVID BORRELLI



MRS. K.E. GRABENAUER

change of nuptial vows uniting Dori Lynn Price and Curtis Lee Blackburn.

The former Trudy Anne Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Beck of Long Beach, was attended by Schelly Kay Jensen, maid of honor. Kenneth Custus performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Grabenauer of Napa.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where her husband also earned his degree. He also is an alumnus of Napa College. She affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the American Society of Army Medical Specialists Corps. He was a member of the 4-H Club.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will make a first home in Long Beach.

Nygaard-Pearson
Honeymooning in Mexico following their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Christian Life Church are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ed-



MRS. C.L. BLACKBURN



MRS. K.E. NYGAARD

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, R.L. Diffey of Long Beach, asked Sheryl Weatherup to be maid of honor. Gerald Buzzell was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nygaard of Palm-Dale.

The newlyweds will make a first home in Long Beach.



Pirate theme for Plazaquatics

Ahoy mate!

Pirates will be roaming the Treasure Island home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roelfsma Saturday when Plazaquatics VII, benefit for Family Service of Long Beach, casts anchor for an evening of fun and food.

Grog will be served starting at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8. Each dinner ticket at \$12.50 per person or \$10 donation entitles the "pirate" to loot the treasure chest.

The Roelfsma's ship is located at 5619 Corso di Napoli. Mrs. Selden Gebb, 6541 Bacarro St., is keeping track of crew members.

PROCEEDS will go to support Family Service, an agency of United Way. The basic goal of Family Service is to strengthen family life by providing counseling, homemaking service to families in times of crisis and to aid the chronically ill and aged.

Persons also are referred to agencies offering financial, psychiatric, health or other needed services. Applications are available from the FS office at 1041 Pine Ave.

Justweds take trips

Footdale-Brown

Millikan High School graduates Susan Brown and Larry Footdale were married in a Friday evening ceremony at Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

Karen Brown was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Brown Jr. of Long Beach. William Schwab served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Footdale, also of Long Beach.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is now a student.

A first home in Long Beach is planned following return from a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

Bruce-Erwin

Honeymooning at Crestline following their wedding Saturday morning in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Alan Bruce (Virginia Lou Erwin).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin of Long Beach asked the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Pam Thompson, to be matron of honor. Joe Eno was best man for the son of Mrs. Menard Blagburn of Austin, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and attends Cerritos Col-

lege. Her husband attended school in Texas and is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

The newlyweds will make their home in Bellflower.

Borrelli-Garrett

Anita Jeanne Garrott became the bride of David Borrelli in a Saturday morning ceremony at First Christian Church.

Mrs. Kenneth Nasser was matron of honor for the daughter of Emmet L. Garrott and Mrs. Georgia E. McDonald, both of Long Beach. Michael Borrelli was his brother's best man. They are sons of Carmine Borrelli of Long Beach and Mrs. Ruth Borrelli of Lakewood.

An alumna of Polytechnic High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jordan High and LBCC, attended Long Beach State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Grabenuer-Beck

A first home in Killeen, Texas awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everett Grabenauer following return from a honeymoon to Hawaii. They exchanged nuptial

vows in a Sunday afternoon ceremony at Cameo Wedding Chapel.

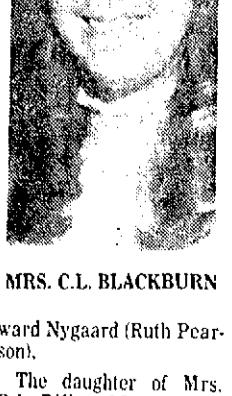
The daughter of Verne Price of Long Beach and Mrs. Richard Doyle of Santa Maria was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn of Long Beach. Lorri Ray McClellan was maid of honor and Kelvin Ray Blackburn served his brother as best man.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Millikan High School. The bride attended Allan Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria and the bridegroom studied at Long Beach City College.

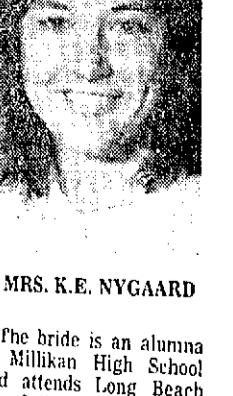
Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will make a first home in Long Beach.

Nygaard-Pearson
Honeymooning in Mexico following their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Christian Life Church are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ed-

ward Nygaard (Ruth Pearson).



MRS. C.L. BLACKBURN



MRS. K.E. NYGAARD

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, R.L. Diffey of Long Beach, asked Sheryl Weatherup to be maid of honor. Gerald Buzzell was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nygaard of Palm-Dale.

The newlyweds will make a

shoppers



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Bobby 'rains' again

Indianapolis 500 stopped by storm after 435 miles

By MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—

Bobby Unser, a raw-boned and hungry veteran, took advantage of a rapid series of breaks on a hot and humid Sunday and won his second Indianapolis 500 amid the mass confusion of a thunderstorm that stopped the race 65 miles short of completion.

Unser, 41, from Albuquerque, N.M., joined his younger brother Al as a two-time winner of the Indy, cut short for only the fourth time in its 59-year history and one in which favored A.J. Foyt failed to reach his dream of a fourth victory.

The rain came suddenly and hard, slowing the cars to a snail's pace and turning the world's most famous and prestigious auto race into a comedy of errors. Officials ended it at 435 miles on the 174th of 200 scheduled laps.

Unofficially the race was timed 2 hours, 54 minutes, 55 seconds for an average speed of 149.213 mph.

Unser, who won this \$1 million event seven years ago, said he was driving on the backstretch on the 171st lap when former driving great Dan Gurney, who built and prepared the one-year-old winning car, messaged him it was raining on the front part of the track.

He noted that he had just made a pit stop and said, "I don't believe we would have had to make any more...I think we were on our way, anyway."

PERHAPS. But running in the same lap with the winner were runnerup and defending champion Johnny Rutherford and Foyt, the 40-year-old millionaire Texans, both of whom could easily have won if Unser had faltered.

The end was perhaps one of the strangest developments ever at the old Brickyard. The rain made the sleek, \$100,000 racing machines almost incapable of operating.

Steve Krisiloff wound up the race with his car sitting backwards on the straightaway as he frantically waved at the drivers coming toward him. Three other cars came together in a minor fender-bender.

He does literally nothing in April, but come May he's on his way.

"Let's hope so, anyway," Ferguson said Sunday after drilling two home runs to help the

Two hours later, as the sky cleared and the track dried, there were questions raised as to why officials did not stop the race

Complete results, more photos on C-2.

and see if it could be restarted. Chief Steward Tom Binford, who made the race-ending decision, said:

"There was no assurance it would dry, no assurance that it would not start raining again. In my mind, to stop it and

then have a 65-mile sprint race didn't meet the requirements."

This was the fourth rain-shortened race since

the event began in 1911, with Johncock winning after 332½ miles, Johnnie Parsons taking the 1950 race in 345 miles and Frank Lockhart the winner after 400 miles in 1926.

Indy rules allow the race to be stopped and declared official once it is halfway completed.

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
Best Sports Section
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Monday, May 26, 1975
Section C, Page C-1

No. 2 for Bobby

Flashing two fingers symbolizing his second victory at Indianapolis, Bobby Unser greets crowd after victory circle Sunday. Behind him is Borg-Warner trophy, which he won for averaging 149.213 mph in rain-shortened race.

—AP Wirephoto

**LOEL
SCHRADER**

Haden: McKay will accept Tampa job

Pat Haden held 'em spellbound when he spoke to a Men's Night gathering at the Candlewood Country Club the other evening.

The Rhodes Scholar who quarterbacked USC to a national championship and a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State told the audience he expects Trojan coach John McKay to accept an offer to coach the expansion National Football League team in Tampa in 1976.

"Sure, I think he's going to accept it," said Haden. "They've offered him all the money in the world, and if that's not enough, they'll throw in a Tampa cigar factory."

Haden said he's looking forward to playing with the Rams when he completes his studies at Oxford in 1977.

"I expect to sign a Ram contract within a few days," said Haden. "I've been talking to them regularly and coach (Chuck) Knox has told me he thinks I can definitely play for his team."

"I feel I owe it to myself to try to make it in the NFL—it's the best football and a person never knows whether he can cut it until he tries."

Responding to questions from the packed house, Haden reminded those present he was from Bishop Amat High School—"that's a school with 1,600 kids, of which 1,550 are football players."

Haden said he could tell the audience some of the things coach McKay said at halftime of USC's stirring 55-24 victory over Notre Dame, and "I can't tell you some of the other things he said."

The Trojans trailed the Irish, 24-6, and, said Haden,

(Continued C-5, Col. 1)

Warriors complete sweep

Combined News Services

LANDOVER, Md. — Al Attles missed the finest moment of his 4½-year coaching career.

Attles, whose Golden State Warriors whipped the Washington Bullets Sunday, 96-95, to win the NBA title, was tossed out of the game in the first period when he rushed onto the floor after a confrontation between the Bullet's Mike Riordan and Rick Barry.

"He thought I was fighting," said Attles amid the bedlam in the Warrior locker room. "I wasn't fighting, I was trying to get Rick out."

Referee Rickie Powers gave Attles a technical foul and ejected him. When Attles questioned the ejection, Powers gave him another technical.

But any bitterness Attles may have harbored about the incident was washed away in a flood of champagne.

"I would have done the same thing," said Attles of Riordan's pushing of Barry. "I'm not knocking their tactics. They were trying to get Rick out."

"I was just trying to play hard basketball, ordinary playoff basketball," said Riordan.

In registering their fourth consecutive victory over the beleaguered Bullets and completing only the third four-game sweep in NBA title history, the remarkable Warriors staged another dramatic comeback, overcoming a 14-point second-period deficit.

"Words are totally inadequate to describe my feelings at this point," said usually volatile Barry, the Warrior's scoring leader with 20 points for the game, 118 in the

(Continued C-3, Col. 1)

Lopp tumbles, 8-7 Match Play to Campregher

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

The Bull was too strong. Driving the ball out of sight and putting deftly, husky Tony Campregher easily beat banker Keith Lopp, 8-7, Sunday at Skyline to win the 51st Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship.

It was the fifth major victory for the 6-foot, 205-pound bundle of nervous energy and it was his easiest, too, because there was no doubt about the out-

come after he won the first five holes.

Normally a smooth swinger, Lopp hit every where but the fairway in losing six of the first seven, failing to make par on all of them. A weekend golfer, he finally played like one in this match.

To his credit, Lopp made two brief comebacks to avoid being embarrassed. But Campregher was

(Continued C-5, Col. 4)

Words are totally inadequate to describe my feelings at this point," said usually volatile Barry, the Warrior's scoring leader with 20 points for the game, 118 in the

(Continued C-3, Col. 1)

Angels' Senor Sunday silences Sox

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

BOSTON—In addition to giving the Angels a lift Sunday, Eddie Figueroa succeeded in giving himself one, too.

Right to the penthouse. Figueroa, whose demoralizing prospect this spring was trying to crack what Dick Williams refers to as baseball's best starting staff, has done just

that. Even though he is two months late.

"I can't see how we can continue to spot start him any more," Williams analyzed after Figueroa frustrated and teased the Boston Red Sox with a three-hitter that propelled the Angels to a 4-1 triumph.

If Figueroa upset the Sox with his confusing assortments—manager Dar-

rell Johnson, Carl Yastrzemski and Bernie Carbo were ejected by plate umpire Lou DiMuro for

Angeles of day
MICKEY RIVERS had two hits and stole three bases as Angels whipped Boston, 6-1.

wondering aloud if the strike zone was larger than customary—the man

he is most likely to rattle is fellow pitcher Andy Hassler.

Figueroa's recent successes—his three-hitter Sunday followed a three-hit victory against Baltimore nine days ago—and Hassler's recent failures make it a virtual certainty that the easy-going senor from Puerto Rico will replace Hassler among the Big Four.

"I just don't want to be a Mr. Sunday," Figueroa grinned after running his record to 3-0, "although I prefer four days between starts whereas most of the others would rather have only three."

Figueroa, who could best be described as sneaky-fast, doesn't blow the ball by anybody. Instead, he is more of an artisan, nibbling on the

corners and driving opposing hitters to distraction.

Like Carbo and Yastrzemski, for instance.

Carbo looked in anguish at a called third strike in the second inning. To compound his anger, the bases were loaded and two were out at the time.

Carbo had to be restrained by Johnson and

(Continued C-4, Col. 1)

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(Continued C-4, Col. 1)</

Unser: 'Luck is everything'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Luck," said Bobby Unser, "is everything. If you don't have luck on the race track, you can't win."

Appropriately, Unser won Sunday's Indianapolis 500 on his 13th start, dodging a terrifying wreck, and then finding himself out in front when rain stopped the race at 435 miles.

"Luck controls everything we do in our lives,"

Unser said in a post-race interview. "I've always tried to have it on my side."

Unser, who also won in 1968, when he bested his current car owner, Dan Gurney, said he felt providence guided him through the entire race.

"It turned out I was able to make pit stops at the best possible time, and when Tom Sneva crashed in front of me on the 127th lap I was somehow able to keep myself out of it,"

Unser said. "It was a helluva bad wreck. I got a little sideways coming into it, made a split-second decision to go low to miss it, and it fortunately was the right one."

"I don't know how close I was to the thing, but I know I came awfully close to being involved."

Sneva's misfortune also allowed Unser to build up his fuel mileage on the slower speed yellow light following the wreck, to the

point where he felt he had enough fuel left to outrun his closest pursuers, Johnny Rutherford and A.J. Foyt.

"Just in case it came to a dash at the end, I knew I was going to be able to race hard enough and fast enough to hold off anyone," he said.

Unser, who sloshed across the finish line in a pouring rain at about 30 mph, said, "I didn't know if I had to cross the finish

line to win at that point. But I know it was a damn good thing to do."

The victory was also a milestone for Gurney, who never made it to Victory Lane in nine years as a driver.

He was second twice.

"I have never forgiven Bobby for beating me in 1968," Gurney said jokingly. "But I can't tell you how much it means to me to finally be on the winning end of this thing."



Lucky to be alive

Tom Sneva suffered first and second-degree burns on face, hands and chest Sunday when his car (68) tangled with Eldon Rasmussen's car (top) on 127th lap of Indy 500. Car spun, hit outside wall, flipped and disintegrated in front of VIP suites. While firemen controlled flames, Sneva was helped from shattered racer.

—AP, UPI Photos

FOYT

UNSER

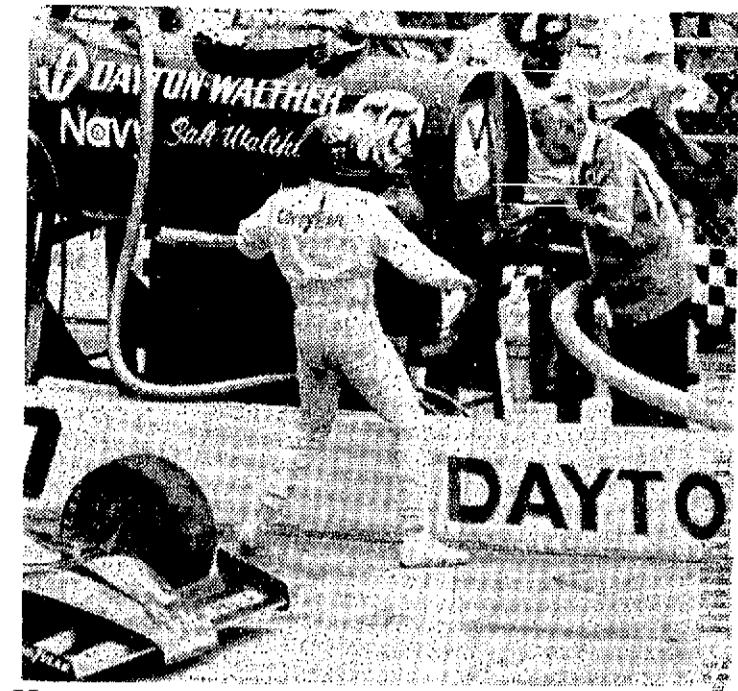
KRISILOFF

Indy brickyard a two-way street

Steve Krisiloff (98) waves frantically to warn A.J. Foyt (left rear) and eventual winner Bobby Unser (right) that he is spinning out of control near

finish of Sunday's Indy 500. Torrential downpour causing hazardous track conditions and poor visibility, forced officials to end race after 435 miles.

—AP Wirephoto



No time to argue

Salt Walther argues with crewman after being forced into pits one lap into Sunday's Indy 500. Walther returned to track until more problems forced him to quit his racer in favor of team-mate Bob Harkey's.

BOBBY UNSER WINS—

(Continued from C-1)

Unser said the only trouble he experienced during the race was in losing pressure from one of his tires.

"We kept changing the wrong one, and I couldn't seem to figure out where it was. The car was bouncing around."

The race was heartbreaking for the 38-year-old veteran Wally Dallenbach, who led for 96 laps before falling out to engine trouble 10 laps before the rain hit, only 10 or 15 minutes separating him from fortune.

"It's a shame," Dallenbach said. "The car was running like a dream, and I'm sure we could have gone the rest of the way like that."

The race was marred only by one serious accident, which left driver Tom Sneva with burns on his right hand, face, chest and legs.

Unser took his victory lap around the 2 1/2-mile asphalt track in the pace car after the rain slowed to a drizzle and most of the nearly half a million spectators were on their way home, tearing down fences and creating one of the world's largest traffic jams in the process.

Unser's sleek, brilliant blue car, an Offenhauser-Eagle, took the checkered flag during the downpour at less than 40 mph. The goofy ending put a damper on one of the best contested races in a number of years, one started in brilliant sunshine and torrid heat that sent about 100 people to the track hospital with heat prostration.

UNSER dueled Foyt, Rutherford and Dallenbach right from the start.

Foyt, in search of an unprecedented fourth victory at Indianapolis, was frustrated for the eighth consecutive year as he experienced tire problems after leading 51 of the first 60 laps.

Foyt was then taken to a downtown hospital and X-rayed for a possible hip contusion. It was negative and he was released. He was hurt when a piece of metal dislodged from his dashboard, and Foyt wound up sitting on it for much of the race.

Dallenbach, a journeyman driver, took the lead at lap No. 60 and held it, with the exception of pit stops, until he burned a piston on the 161st lap. Until then, he looked a sure winner.

Both Foyt and Dallenbach found their trouble at the scene of the day's only serious wreck which involved Sneva, a 26-year-old former junior high school principal from Spokane, Wash.

The accident occurred in the 127th lap, bringing out the fourth of the day's five caution flags. Sneva tangled with rookie Eldon Rasmussen in turn two, with Sneva's car hurtling into and onto the outside wall, bursting into flame and spinning upside down on the wall, scattering spectators.

The youngster, who finished 20th in his only other start here, had to be freed out of his car with a hydraulic spreader. Mike Hiss, the 1972 rookie of the year at Indy, and rookie

Larry McCoy also hit the wall in turn three in separate accidents, but neither was seriously injured.

The Sneva-Rasmussen crash spewed oil onto the track and forced the cars still running to either go up near the outside wall or run through the infield grass.

Dallenbach and Foyt took the low route, with the former fouling his engine and the latter picking

Lauda wins

Belgian

Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI) — Niki Lauda of Austria, driving a Ferrari, Sunday won the Belgian Formula I Grand Prix to take the world drivers championship lead.

The race was marred only by one serious accident, which left driver Tom Sneva with burns on his right hand, face, chest and legs.

Lauda dominated the 70-lap race with the same style he used to capture the Monaco event two weeks ago. He crossed the line 19 seconds ahead of Jody Scheckter of South Africa with Argentina's Carlos Reutemann 41 seconds behind in third place in a Brabham.

Lauda's victory gave him 23 points in the world drivers championship to Emerson Fittipaldi's 21.

Patrick Depailler of France came in fourth and Swiss Clay Regazzoni, who established a lap record as he worked his way up the field after a pit stop on the 17th lap, was fifth.

Mike Donohue, who skipped the Indianapolis 500, came in 11th, three laps behind.

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS

Niki Lauda, Austria, 23 points; Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, 21; (tie) Carlos Pace, Brazil, and Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 15; Jody Scheckter, South Africa, 15; Patrick Depailler, France, 13; Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 13; James Hunt, Britain, 7; (tie) Jacky Ickx, Belgium, and Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, 3; Jean-Pierre Jarier, France, 1; (tie) Vittorio Brambilla, Italy, and Tom Pryce, Britain, 1; Lella Lombardi, Italy, 0.

Saugus track official dies

A track official serving as a flagman in a stock car race was killed by an out-of-control car at Saugus Speedway, authorities reported Sunday.

California Highway Patrol officers said that Charles Smith, 37, of Arleta, was kneeling at his observation post atop a three-foot-high retaining wall during a race Saturday when a car traveling at about 65 mph struck the wall just below him.

Perhaps the most disappointed of all was Foyt, established as a strong favorite after he had won the pole with a qualifying speed 2 mph better than any of the other 32 drivers.

He made no secret that he desperately wanted to win this race which he had last won in 1967. His previous victories were in 1961 and 1964.

SNEVA RACING WITHIN MONTH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva, who walked away with minor injuries after a brutal crash in Sunday's Indianapolis 500, should be racing again within a month, friends say.

Sneva suffered burns on his hands, arms, chest and face when his car cartwheeled in flames during the race.

He was to have been transferred Monday to the University of Michigan Burn Center at Ann Arbor, but doctors decided late Sunday his injuries did not warrant the move.

Sneva's wife Sharon said he received his worst burns on the fingers of his right hand, but they appeared to be no worse than if they had been placed in a hot skillet.

Sneva, who was visited in the hospital by Salt Walther, who was seriously injured here in 1973, was reported in good spirits and hoped to be released soon.



WARRIORS WIN IN 4—

(Continued from C-1)
series, and the Most Valuable Player award.

"When we made the run at them, they died again," he said. "They're supposed to be the experienced team, but they played more like a young, inexperienced team."

"This was incredible. I've come close to winning championships before (in the NBA) but this is the first time I'm on a winner. It's a great feeling. There's nothing like it."

"This was the first game in the series in which we fell behind that I felt we were scared," admitted veteran Jeff Mullins. "We didn't seem to have the confidence that we had in the earlier games after we got behind. We looked like we

were going to panic, but we got ourselves together and did the job."

For the third time in the series, the Warriors had to overcome a huge deficit. Once it was 14 points in the second quarter, when they trailed 36-22.

The Bullets surged ahead by eight points late in the final period before the Warriors began their winning comeback.

The Warriors, down 92-84, ran off eight consecutive points—six by Keith Wilkes—tying the score, 92-92.

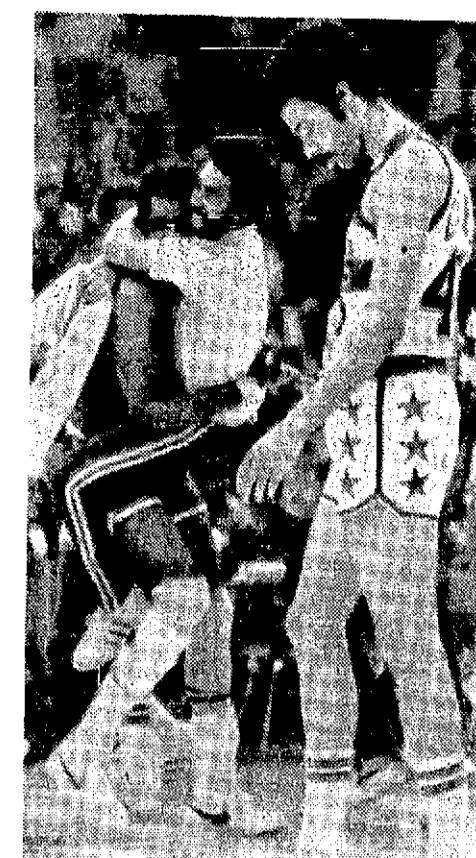
After Elvin Hayes' foul shot with 1:55 remaining gave the Bullets a one-point lead, Butch Beard came back 10 seconds later with a field goal, putting Golden State in front, 94-93.

Washington's Dick Gibbs, a little-used reserve, muffed a chance to put the Bullets in front, missing an easy layup with 1:05 to play. Beard then closed out the Golden State scoring with a free throw with 19 seconds remaining and another foul shot in the final nine seconds.

Fisticuffs erupted at 3:38 of the first period

when the Riordan roughed Barry as the Warriors' forward drove for the basket. Riordan appeared to hit Barry with a karate chop across the top of his head, and Barry countered with a right elbow to the ribs as he headed toward the basket.

Then, as Riordan and Barry appeared ready to fight, Unseld grabbed Riordan. At that moment, Attles raced onto the court, heading for Riordan. But Unseld cut off Attles, preventing further damage.



Champagne and sadness

Golden State star Rick Barry receives champagne shampoo from reserve guard Steve Bracey (left) after Barry won car as NBA playoffs' most valuable player Sunday. Bracey and teammate Clifford Ray dance in delight (above) while Washington's saddened Phil Chenier leaves court after Warriors' 96-95 title win.

—UPI, AP Photos

Schultz unleashes goals not punches

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

—Scoring goals is a nice diversion for brawny Dave Schultz, particularly in Philadelphia's most important game of the year, but he still remembers where the fun is.

"I don't know if I get that big a thrill from scoring goals," Schultz said after his first two-goal game of the season propelled the Flyers to a 5-1 nationally televised victory over Buffalo Sunday afternoon and a 3-2 edge in their Stanley Cup final.

"I help the team just by sitting on the bench."

Schultz opened the scoring with the game only 3:12 old on Philadelphia's first shot on goal and the Flyers padded their advantage to 3-0 later in the session when Gary Dornhoefer and Bob Kelly scored 19 seconds apart.

Philadelphia can become the first team in six years to make a successful defense of the Cup by posting another victory at Buffalo Tuesday night. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Thursday night in the Spectrum where the Sabres have failed to win in five years.

Then, breaking into a smile, hockey's baddest man added, "I really think I get more of a kick beating hell out of someone—if it helps the team. I know the guys appreciate that. Now the guys are gonna think that I want to be a goal scorer and won't play the way I'm supposed to.

"I know what my job

is," said Schultz, who set a National Hockey League record this season with 472 penalty minutes. "They don't care if I score one goal. They want me to go up and down and if I see any trouble...they tell me I help the team just by sitting on the bench."

Philadelphia stretched its lead to 5-0 in the second period as Reg Leach converted on a power play and Schultz followed with his second goal at 9:58.

Buffalo Philadelphia

FIRST PERIOD—1. Philadelphia, Schultz (Galeski, Kindzukas) 3:12. 2.

Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 5 (Crisp, Van Impe) 12:31. 3. Philadelphia, Kelly 2 (Crisp, Jim Wilson) 12:50.

Penalties—Goodenough, Phil., 10:17; Dornhoefer, Phi., 14:47; Spencer, Buf., 17:16.

SECOND PERIOD—4. Philadelphia, Leach 8 (Barber, Goodenough) 1:56. 5. Philadelphia, Schultz 2 (Goodenough, Harris) 9:56. Penalties—Guyer, Buf., 9:40; Dornhoefer, Phi., 17:16.

THIRD PERIOD—6. Buffalo, Luce 5 (Ramsay, Garel) 14:02. Penalty.

Buffalo on Parent 10 6 8-24

Philadelphia on Desjardins 8 7 10-26

A: 17,077.

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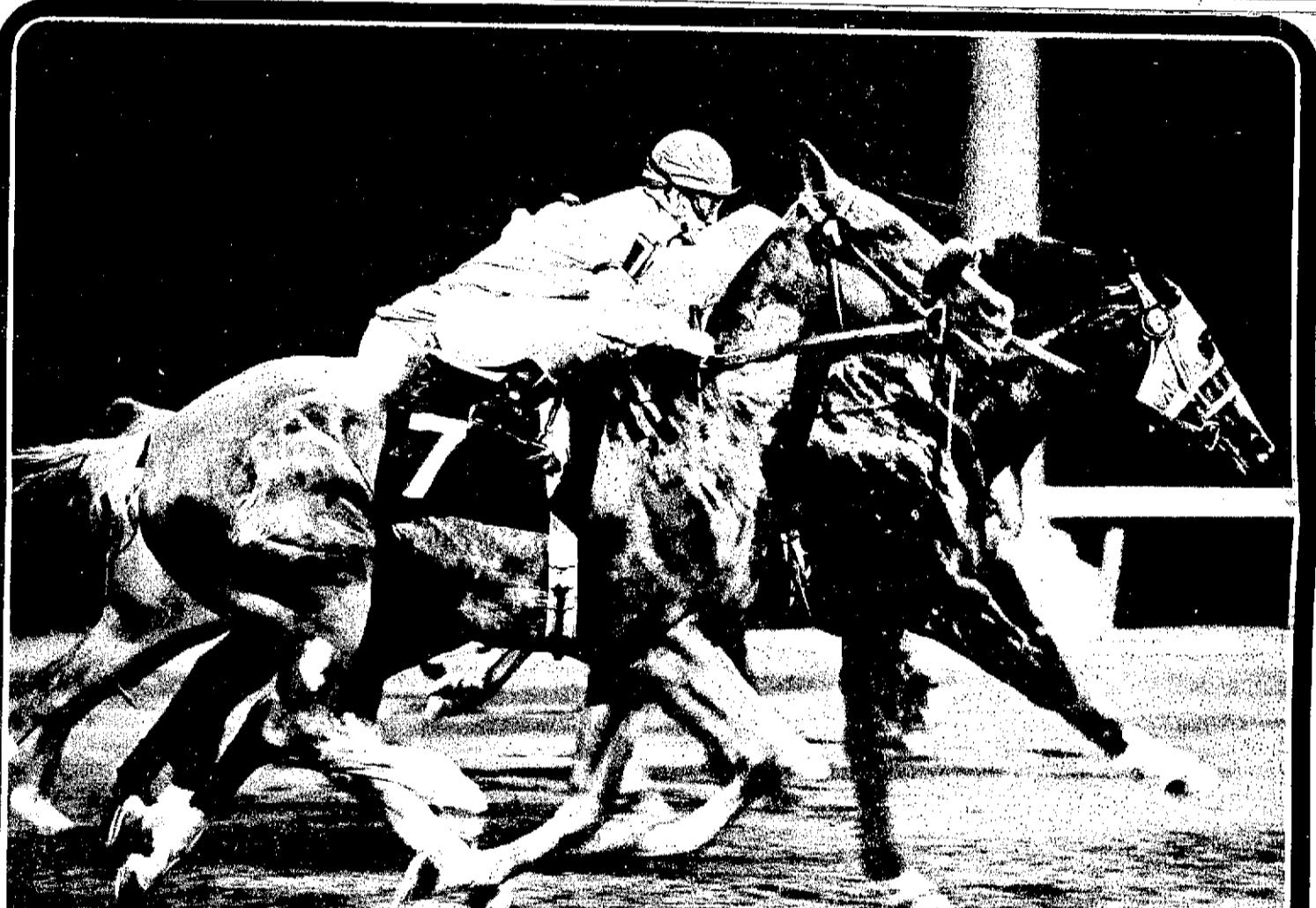
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Because it's easier to pick the quarter horses that will finish 1st and 2nd in each race when a maximum of ten entries start and the record of favorites in the money is so high...last summer 70%.

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In the last winter quarter horse meet at Los Alamitos wagering on EXACTAS increased 15.5%. Last summer the \$2 first race EXACTAS average payoff was \$106.15; the \$5 EXACTAS on the 6th, 8th & 9th races averaged \$322.66 and for the long shot players on June 5th the 6th Race \$5 EXACTA paid \$6,286.00.

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RESULT	OFFICIAL
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Los Alamitos



U.S. track team hold meet on Great Wall

Combined News Services
The Great Wall of China has been standing more than 2,000 years now, defying man, the elements and the imagination, but it wasn't until Sunday that anyone ever came up the wild, mind-boggling idea of running a race on it.

Don Merrick of Deland, Fla., Bob Ware of Bowling Green, Ky., Tommy Hayes of Nashville, Tenn., and Milan Tiff of Los Angeles, members of the U.S. track and field team competing in a series of goodwill meets in the People's Republic of China, had the brainstorm for staging the great race.

All between the ages of 19 and 25, they had to be young to do what they did

Sunday. Tiff, the winner, laughingly confessed all four nearly collapsed from exhaustion at the finish.

"Our first thought was of the Americans who climbed Mt. Everest, so we felt this was an opportunity to take part in a feat like that," said Tiff.

"Four of us started out, but Don and I were the only two who kept going. We almost collapsed when we finished because it's so steep. It's just too hard to keep going. When I finally got to the top, I got a little rock and scratched my name in the wall. It was sort of like putting the flag on top of the moon."

ALL-AMERICA Adrian Dantley, the nation's second leading scorer last year, withdrew his name as a hardship case in the National Basketball Association draft.

Dantley, a Notre Dame junior, said he submitted his withdrawal letter Friday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE president, Lee MacPhail Sunday upheld a three-day suspension and a \$250 fine levied against player-manager Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians for his altercation with umpire Jerry Neudecker in Chicago on May 17.

The original fine and suspension had been levied against Robinson by MacPhail last week, but Robinson had appealed the decision on the grounds that he had been provoked by Neudecker.

BRIEFLY: Members of the PGA Tournament Players Division, upset with elimination of the Tournament of Champions, have scheduled a meeting Tuesday in Atlanta with commissioner Deane Beman to find out why the T of C was dropped. Olympic officials have seven months to decide who are the amateurs eligible to compete in the 1976 Winter Games. By the end of the year, entries will be submitted for the Games at Innsbruck in February. The International Olympic Committee wants to eliminate all "professionals".

The Southwest Conference, which took the bold step of letting tests to assist in recruiting violations, decided not to write any drastic cost saving legislation until the NCAA takes the initial step.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—142 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 black sea bass, 375 rock cod, 3 sand bass, 165 calico bass, 45 sculpin, 3 halibut, 20 sheepshead, 10 trout.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—135 anglers on 3 boats caught 16 sand bass, 355 rock cod, 3 halibut, 123 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH—143 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,680 rock cod, 3 rock cod, 4 sheepshead, 152 white fish, 18 sculpin, 18 trout, 100 perch, 100 trout, 21 bonito, 31 halibut, 2 striped bass, 387 halibut, 126 tomcod.

SAN DIEGO—594 anglers on 22 boats caught 1,190 rock fish, 216 rock cod, 5 bass, 361 rock fish, 3,231 sheepshead, 118 ling cod, 142 halibut, 118 ling cod.

L.B. SEABREEF FISHING—145 anglers on 10 boats caught 16 bass, 33 sheepshead, 114 blue perch, 48 sculpin, 6 halibut, 1,091 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO—129 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 barracuda, 236 calico bass, 665 rock fish, 5 halibut, 26 sheepshead, 26 white fish, 140 blue perch, 99 sculpin.

2ND ST. LANDING—84 anglers on 3 boats caught 201 calico bass, 3 sand bass, 341 blue bass, 10 halibut, 7 mackerel, 31 sheepshead, 10 sculpin, 4 whitefish.

BUCK SKYLARK

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Ancient Title tops Californian's roll

Ancient Title, a 5-year-old who was California's horse of the year in 1974, heads a field of 10 in today's \$100,000 Memorial Day feature race at Hollywood Park, the Californian.

The son of **Gummo** has won 12 stakes races in his career and a total of \$550,370 for Ethel B. Kirkland.

Laffit Pincay has the ride in the 1 1/16-mile classic. However, Hollywood Park's leading rider, Sandy Hawley, will be aboard Big Band, the winner of the Los Angeles Handicap on April 27.

Juno's Love, considered one of the favorites for the Californian, was destroyed early Saturday after he

suffered multiple fractures in the right leg during a workout.

Ancient Title, second in last year's Californian, won five races, ran second once and third once in eight starts as a 2-year-old. He raced poorly in eight starts the following year but had five triumphs and three seconds in nine tries last year.

Whittingham has won the last four Californians, two each with **Cougar II** and **Quack**. This year the veteran trainer is saddling **Gay Style** and **Victorian Prince**, who will have Bill Shoemaker and Jack Cano aboard, respectively.

With 10 starters, the race will be worth \$118,100. Under the conditions of the race, an allowance affair rather than a handicap, **Ancient Title** has drawn high weight of 126 pounds. His toughest foe may be **Gay Style**, a 5-year-old bay mare who has won four races and finished third in five starts this year.

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD

BEST BET—Big Band (8). **BEST CHANCE BET**—Not A Wink (8). **PREFERRED PARLAY**—Tartar Chief (8). **MARIES' SUPER SPOT PLAY**—Cotter Grounds (4).

CLOCKERS TIP—Fleets (15).

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Steal A Million (1).

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Never Goofbye (2).

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Tartar Chief (15).

PRECONCEAL—Dart (1).

MINIATURE—Dart (1).

DAILY DOUBLE—Wheel Horse (1).

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Four more sought in ticket plot

Associated Press

Four suspects are still being sought in Los Angeles after the breakup of a multimillion-dollar stolen airplane ticket operation, authorities said Sunday.

The nationwide black-market ticket ring, which authorities said sold fake tickets to businessmen traveling between the United States and Hong Kong, was smashed Saturday with the arrest of 17 persons.

Authorities said the operation involved the theft of ticket blanks, airline identification plates and validating machines. The blanks, stolen at travel agencies in Southern California, were forged and then sold at reduced rates, authorities said.

Evidence leading to the arrests was obtained from court-approved wiretaps. The roundup of suspects by the FBI, Los Angeles bunco-forgery detectives and Justice Department agents also included arrests in Santa Ana, Santa Clara and Anchorage, Alaska.

Ronald Santora, 31, a Santa Monica appliance dealer among the 17 arrested, was described by agents as the kingpin of the operation.

Agents also seized small quantities of marijuana, heroin and cocaine, the FBI reported.

Those arrested were being held on various federal charges including interstate transportation of stolen property and possession and distribution of narcotics.

U.S. sub spying on Russ told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has used specially equipped submarines to spy on the Soviet Union, according to senior Pentagon officials.

But they denied a report that the missions had violated the three-mile territorial limits of the USSR.

The New York Times, in Sunday editions, reported that U.S. submarines equipped with electronic gear had at times penetrated the offshore limits of the Soviet Union.

Both the White House and the Pentagon refused to make official comment on the report, but a senior Navy admiral said Saturday night: "No submarines have been closer than three miles."

Several Pentagon officials did acknowledge, however, that nuclear-powered submarines have conducted intelligence-gathering missions for some time off the coasts of the Soviet Union and other nations.

It is widely known in the intelligence community that U.S. submarines, along with satellites, are used to monitor information on Soviet missile sites and capabilities, Pentagon sources said.

The Times said the missions were code-named Holystone and were highly classified. It said they had been criticized by a number of former top government officials.

Several senior Navy officials said they recalled a project code-named Holystone in the late 1950s or early 1960s, but said it had been discontinued. They said it operated for three or four years.

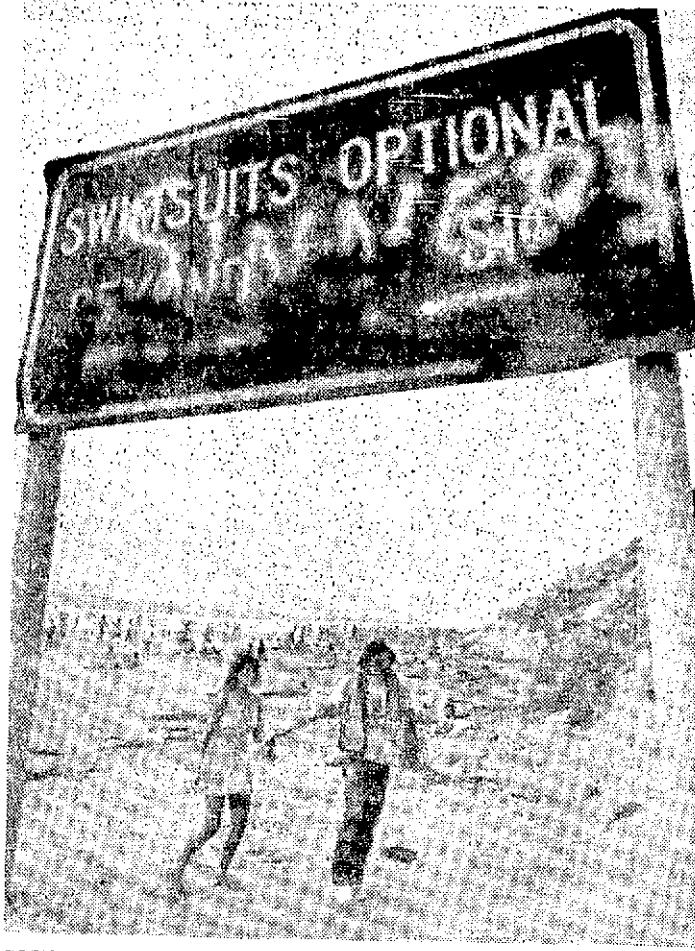
With modern electronic devices "we don't have to get within three miles," said one official.

One official said there have been several brushes between American submarines and Soviet craft, but none in Soviet waters.

Eclipse watcher drowns in Utah

BULLFROG BASIN

MARINA, Utah (AP) — A New Mexico woman, trying to catch a glimpse of a lunar eclipse, fell overboard from a boat and apparently drowned, the National Park Service reported Sunday.



COUPLE LEAVES Black's Beach in San Diego Sunday after day of sunbathing with about 20,000 mostly nude persons. —UPI

Thousands take it off for 'nude' beach's birthday

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "It's wall-to-wall people, just like Coney Island," said a former resident of New York who was wearing only a sun visor.

And Marie of Phoenix, Ariz., said the vibes were good. "Good and mellow," she said, brushing sand from her nude body.

They were among about 20,000 people who crowded onto the short strip of sand named Black's Beach bordered by signs saying "Swimsuits optional." Saturday was the first birthday of the beach and the Nude Beaches Committee, the organization that fought for the official sanction of nude bathing in San Diego, threw a party.

A record crowd showed up and showed off. Lifeguards said there were no incidents and, although swimsuits were optional, as the signs noted, just about everybody exposed as much as possible to the on-again-off-again sun. Temperatures were in

U.S. urged to curb benefits, salary hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Council of State Chambers of Commerce recommended Sunday that Congress cut its proposed budget level by \$6 billion, primarily by reducing federal employee pay raises and cost-of-living increases.

In an analysis distributed to members of Congress, the council advocated setting a 5 per cent ceiling on federal civilian and military employee salary boosts, cost-of-living increases and retirement benefits.

The study, prepared by Eugene Rinta, executive director of the 32-state council, said the government could save \$1.6 billion by limiting pay raises and another \$1.4 billion by holding down cost-of-living increases and retirement benefits.

"The fact is that federal employees generally are well paid in comparison with their counterparts in industry and in state and local governments," Rinta said in defense of the council's proposed cuts.

The council also urged Congress to cut back proposed expansion of public works programs by \$3 billion, in line with the figure originally recommended by the Senate Budget Committee.

U.S. Navy smaller than Soviet fleet

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II said Sunday the Russians have a navy which is bigger, but not necessarily better, than the United States.

the 70s. The water temperature was 59. Both sexes and ages from about 1 to over 60 were represented.

Lifeguards reported two rattlesnakes were killed by persons who chose to take a short cut to the remote beach area by walking down cliffside paths.

The strip of sand officially sanctioned for nude bathing extends only 900 feet south of Torrey Pines State Park Beach.

The Nude Beaches Committee is pushing the City Council to extend the beach to 3,200 feet. They say the popularity of the beach has made it too crowded and it will get worse during the summer when as many tourists as nudists are expected to enjoy the view of sand, sea and skin.

Presently, nude bathers who wander past the signs marking the designated area may be cited for indecent exposure.

The body of an apparent robbery victim was found early Sunday slumped near a bus stop in the South-Central area of Los Angeles.

Police said the unidentified man apparently had staggered to a bench at the bus stop after he was shot. The man's pockets were empty and he carried no identification. He was described as black and about 50 years old.

Police said there were several gunshot wounds in the man's body. A trail of blood led about a block north of where the body was found.

Police said the man was found near a bus stop in the South-Central area of Los Angeles.

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Must have electrical, me-

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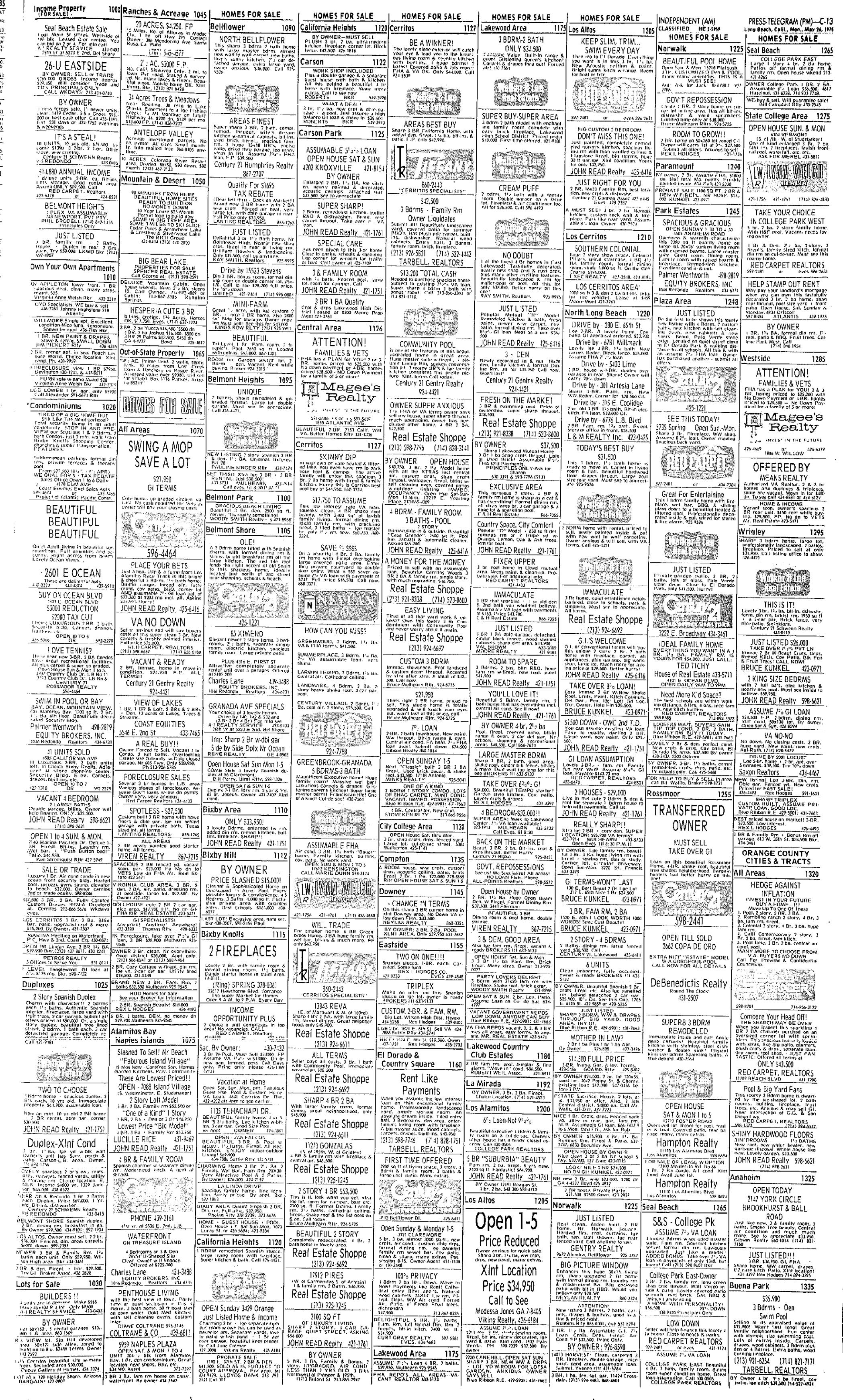
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Producer's night life leads to 'Sky Heist'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

If NBC's *World Premier* movie tonight seems authentic, there is a reason. It's about the Los Angeles Sheriff's air patrol, and the producer-writer is a reserve sheriff's deputy

The movie is called "Sky Heist," and it's the brainchild of Rick Rosner, 33. He is a sharp Hollywood executive who spends his days in an of-

fice suite at Warner Brothers studio.

One night a week he changes his fancy duds for a deputy's uniform and prowls the Sunset Strip in a squad car or hunts robbers from a helicopter.

"What is a Jewish boy from Englewood, N.J., doing in a deputy's uniform?" Rosner himself asks the question, and he has an answer:

"It all started five years ago when I was producing 'The Steve Allen Show.'

We were always looking for stunts that Steve could do, and we decided to have him take scuba lessons.

"So we got a tank onstage, and we invited members of the Sheriff's Rescue Unit to teach Steve.

"I got interested, and the deputies invited me to take the training. I had been a swimmer in college, so I decided to try it. After I had gone out on dives with them, they sug-

gested that I go through the Sheriff's Academy.

"I decided I would go to one session, simply as a gesture. Well, I was hooked. It was like a visit to Disneyland, going to classes about arrest procedure to judge lessons to the pistol range."

For six months Rosner spent all day Sundays and Monday nights at the academy. He graduated second in a class of 35 and first in pistol shooting.

He became a reserve

deputy at a salary of \$1 per year—"but they don't take out any deductions."

He's been at it ever since.

One of Rosner's assignments has been to accompany regular deputies on air searches and surveillances, and that's how "Sky Heist" originated.

"The Sheriff's Aero Bureau is the largest in the country," said Rosner enthusiastically. "It is literally 'the eyes of the sky,' and I am convinced that no law-enforcement agen-

cy can function properly without one."

Rosner concocted a script that involves a rescue-hijack, and Warner Brothers made it with Joe Campanella and Don Meredith as deputies.

"NBC liked it for a series," said the producer, "but we didn't make the fall schedule because of the need for 'family hour' shows. But the actors are still on 'hold' and we might get on in January."



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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

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Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge: Illinois Food Stamp Program.

6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester: Science and Society.

7 Law for the '70s

11 Help Us to Read

6:25

4 Not for Women Only: Mastectomy

6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

28 Yoga for Health

6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today: Guests: author Fred Adler (7); baseball's Leo Durocher (7:30); Marian McPartland plays (8:30)

7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla

23 Zoom!

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Miser Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Ben Casey

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 Special: "The Daydreamer." Based on Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales.

13 Environmental Impact

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Super Talk: Guest: Lee Meriwether

13 Community Care

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

5 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald (46)

9 Job Mart

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Environmental Education

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Blankety Blanks

9 Meet the Mayors

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Native American Arts

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Money Maze

9 Journey to Adventure, "Australia"

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown

9 The Lucy Show

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

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